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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923.—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF

ANOTHER RECKLESS DRIVER

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# TE FUND FOR 1923 SUBWAY

# Ever in Policies.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

nith W. Brookhart of Iowa, as a result of his first three per cent of Lausanne, treaty accept hs in the United States senate. or, says he, will he be "tamed" by sal legislature. Mr. Brookhart, by setual experience in congress, is a convinced than ever that the mmon people "do not get a square day total is largest.

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Dever takes lead of second day of mayoralty poll, although Lueder's two day total is largest.

Page 1. al from legislation, and he says he les he believes must be adopted due to overwork.

public is to be served. THE TRIBUNE asked Senator Brook. an expected deluge of pleas for injunct as the "radical of radicals" tions which corporation counsel is pre-Republicans in the senate, how paring to fight. felt about things now that he had

the new Iowa senator replied to

the in the union, with the live Death Notices.

What is your outlook as a new or of the United States?" Sen-

"My fight for a seat in the United s senate," he replied, "was made pon a platform directly and unequiv in the interest of the farmers laborers, the ex-soldiers and the hers of Iowa and the United States. imon for politicians to are for the common people, but it

tion called down upon me charge of being a radical and a of class distinctions.

are already deeply entrenched in gent expenses fund. a government to leave them there, and see no other practical way of stiag them out except to organize see greater classes of the common sple to demand and take their just

mpares It to Kaiserism. "The situation was to me quite par-el to that of kaiserism and militara before the war. I am not a believer in militarism. I am a pacifist of ton. est kind; and yet three times

ed to go out and serve in country. The last time. id war, I could see no way the organization of a greater verful military force;

ing the financial rule of our top the financial rule of our top by the organization of and united political force. These views that made them radical, but I don't care what ma. Many of them tempered arge with the statement that cied I would be 'tamed by relity' and my radical tendencies

King George and queen hobnob with British labor chiefs and wives at Astor's.

ASIDE TO BEGIN

tacks action of Great Britain in demanding change of U. S. consuls at New Castle as "trumped up" for benefit of British steamship com

British naval estimates cut \$37,000, fore Resolute than ood and France prepares to ratify Vashington treaty. .. After eight weeks in the Ruhr, France fails to get as much coal as it

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lid before occupation.

Signed article by Lenin shows his hope for a world revolution against ngton, D. C., March 8.-[Spe- capitalism is not dead. Page 6. Turks ready to fight, but want and the end of the year was forecast the new Republican senators, other peace conference, believing allies been "tamed by responsibill- will give them better terms. Eighty

future service in the halfs of the Aldermen on finance committee set legislature. Mr. Brookhart, by aside \$2,500,000 for start of subway

Disappearance of Lewis E. Larson, roing to fight harder than ever for former school trustee, believed to be Police vice picketing brings first of

It about things now that he had three months away from the peorouting a camera man.

their huge fees argue case should not Ald. Schwartz explained that before be tried in chancery court. Page 4. work can begin money will be needed Coroner Wolff makes new plea for for the employment of lawyers and question in a characteristic inter- aid in checking speeders as two more engineers in connection with the drawdeaths raise toll to 111. Page 4. ing of plans and the letting of con-

United States district attorney and struction work before the advent of

Seven women take stand in "poison tation committee has discussed recommurder" trial to tell how Mrs. Tillie mending an initiation appropriation for schart declared he was ready to mate. Klimek jested of impending death of subway construction of at least \$10,mate. Page 7. 000,000. Ald. Schwartz, however, said

to be found in the questions of Chain Stores company, capitalized at tion, if the council approves the finance

seventh, found not guilty, is ordered surface lines under the 1907 franchise Page 12. Judge Caverly launches court drive

WASHINGTON.

Harding's world court plan as first city's transportation system at once, 'false step" into league. Page 9. if he is so minded.

SPRINGFIELD. Illinois house has spirited fight over coint the financial class- Attorney General Brundage's contin-

legislative dinner.

reported by District Attorney Ban-EDITORIALS.

Nullifying the State Constitution Small's Good Roads Screen; Investing in Citizenship; High Time for Experts to Pay Income Tax. Page 8.

Layton, St. Louis, practically linches national three cushion title by dividing matches here with Mau-Suzanne Lenglen beats Lila Cadle, onqueror of Molla Mallory. Page 16.

NEWS SUMMARY \$2,500,000 SET King and Labor Break Bread

#### Page 2. Aldermen Hope for Quick Decision.

1923 budget.

On two occasions the local transpor

ordinance.
Engineers for the local transporta on "fixers" who fleece relatives of tion committee are now engaged on a Page 12. redraft of subway plans and surface and elevated line betterments and ex-Senator Brookhart [Rep., Ia.], un- tensions as recommended by the Allurges farmers, labor organizations, the plan, however, probably will not tamed by three months' experience, Chicago council. Those in charge of mothers and ex-soldiers to form a make it public in the midst of the "militant and united political force" mayoralty campaign, but will lay it befor economic cooperation. Page 1. fore the newly elected as affording an Senator Johnson [Rep., Cal.] brands excellent opportunity to better the

The finance committee yesterday approved an appropriation of \$2,000 asked rent expenses fund.

Page 15.

New York and Michigan officials distillation for the expense of prosecuting I decided it was radicalism and cuss merits of state police system at William H. Green and Otto Novotny, ment today by George S. Dial, director The canvass of the second day, Page 15. firemen and alleged members of the and one of the principal stockholders, taken at the first show of all of the New York architects welcome Ellel on trial before the city civil service 120,000 prize in Tribung building conmost of the money is to go to pay the salary and expenses of Attorney Patest.

Page 13. Seymour S. Cromwell, head of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused by Internal Revenue Collector of the rick H. O'Donnell, who has been refused \$20,000 prize in Tribung building con- most of the money is to go to pay the back to taxpayers in and, around The vote the first day, obtained at the N. Y. Stock Exchange, denies public tained as a special assistant corpora- Charles M. Dean. They were seat in try, as the high man. suffers heavy loss through brokers, as tion counsel to prosecute the cases.

proceeds of a special tax to maintain the playgrounds.

#### BOYNTON WILL GIVES \$650,000

Eddie Anderson and Frankie Gar-

tee, which voted manimously to insert an item of \$2,500,000 for subway work in the The action was

Schwartz, chair-

of Ald. U. S.

Page 3. tion facilities and build subways out in Iowa and had watched the Counsel for realty experts named in through the issuance of certificates se workings of the national legis-

which he proposed the organof four classes of the "comsople" into a gigantic "milicampaign committee of 200 mery,
campaign committee of 200 mery,
campai campaign committee of 200 members.

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> Page 10. that not more than \$2,500,000 could be Receiver is named for L. R. Steel spent wisely this year. The appropria-Five "smut" peddlers get sixty day taken from the \$20,000,000 traction ADMITS \$800,000 fail sentences, sixth is fined \$100, and fund built up by contributions from the THEFTS, POLICE

To Pay P. H. O'Donnell.

## TO RELATIVES Under the will of Charles T. Boyn-

which goes to Mrs. Everett 12. Milliard, Highland Park, and Miss Edith Boynpage 23. International Harvester company, in
the seemed to be expected of the last of the Chicago, Rock
in the promised such a promised such a promised such a promised such a property for 1922, shows deficit of \$3.

Wheat up \$6.00 correct to Mrs. Everett 12. Milliard, Highland Park, and Miss Edith Boynton, daughters, and Donald. Mrs. Milliard, Donald. Mrs. Milliard, Donald, and the Continental and Island and Pacific railroad late Wedness
that the promised such a promised suc

field, cashier of the Springfield Nationcording to officials, to having taken \$800,000 in Liberty bonds, was arembezzling and pleaded not guilty.

The arraignment took place at Pen field's home, where he is recovering after an attempt to commit suicide. Bond set at \$25,000 was not furnished, and he will be given a hearing before United States Commissioner Floyd home tonight.

Tuesday, is gone, according to a state- tity of the next mayor of Chicago. U. S. Refuses Checks.

as payment on taxable incomes and Page 22. of education to take over the manage- bank, which has closed its doors. Col- rately and combined, for each of the each movie house is situated: ment of several of the city's small lector Dean explained that the persons three candidates are as follows: parks on the ground that the state paying their income taxes on checks legislature has given the board the drawn on the bank would have to find Candidatesome other means of paying the gov- Lueder, R ... ernment before March 15 or be de Dever, D .... clared delinquents.

#### GOTHAM BANKER TO MARRY GIRL

Trust company of New York, at the Political propagandists who did not taken in fifteen theaters located in ten

# SAY; BANK 'GONE' MAYORALTY POLL Springfield, O., March 8.—A. H. Pen- MAYORALTY POLL

# His Lead on Total.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. THE TRIBUNE'S precampaign poll of Johnston here on March 20. A police- the voters, of which the first day's man was stationed at the Penfield results were published yesterday, created unusual interest among the tens The bank, which closed its doors of thousands concerned about the iden-

Ascher Brothers theaters last night, Cincinnati, O., March 8.—Checks ag- gave William E. Dever, the Demo-

\* 143 | 330 Cunnea, S ...

......3,961 2,702 6,663 19—Cosmopolitan Total .... In the first day's work Lueder re- 32-Crown ceived 49.9 per cent of the total votes 40-Terminal ONCE AN ACTRESS cast and Dever 45.5 per cent. The po-12-minar cast and Dever 45.5 per cent. The po-14-Portage Park... Boston, Mass., March 8.—[Special.] sitions were exactly changed yester. 43-Lane Court.....

meet entrants.

Page 17.
White Sox desert first camp at Marlin, Tex., for main training quarters at Seguin. Cub goofs beat regulars in practice clash, 3 to 2.

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MARKETS.

Stocks swung in zigzag course by Stocks swung in zi

Stocks swung in zigzag course by reful, even to the politician speculators, with declines outnumber in the state of protect his protect his advances.

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Theodore B. and Willis S. Bonyton, she has been with the concern of popular senting advances, and for its news value exclusively, the relative amount of popular senting the relative amount of popular Peril accompanies prosperity; women to the conservative view of the second against disasses. The properity of grain on the second against disasses of the second against disasses. The properity of grain on the second against disasses. The properity of grain on the second against disasses. The properity of grain on the second against disasses. The properity of grain on the second against disasses. The properity of grain on the second against disasses. The properity of grain on the second against disasses. The properity of grain on the properity of grain on the second against disasses. The properity of grain on the properity of grain on the second against disasses. The properity of grain on the second against disasses. The properity of grain on a sustrian. Mich., and Mrs. Carolina Morton Potter, in Paris last fall and the decree was granted October 31, after he had falled to appear.

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Donald, a son, is given the summer from a custrian, Mich., and Mrs. Potter was suct the first of the order department.

Mr. Potter was set of Lubliner & Trintal Ascher Friends for the decree was granted October of the facility by which many votes Raised in Lincoln Park Zoo

How They Voted.

night, is shown in the following tabu- \$1,500 each," he said.

DURN TH'

1:33 a. m. on the 10th. Chicago and vicinity— Increasing cloudi-ness Friday, becoming unsettled at night, warmer; Sat-

urday partly cloudy; fresh southerly winds Friday, be-coming northwest by coming northwess by Saturday morning.

Blinois — Increasing cloudiness Friday, becoming unsettled at night, warmer; Saturday partly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 9 P. M. MINIMUM, 4 A. M.

First Yester- Total Ward. Theater. Dever. der. day. day. 2 days. 3—Oakland ....... 85 123 4—Metropolitan ... 174 76 4-Kenwood ...... 5-Frolic ......

In the first day's canvass votes were

## A plan to raise African zebras in

the Lincoln park zoo was announced yesterday by Alfred E. Parker, di to buy a Chapman South African zebra mare as a mate for "Pete," the only The vote for each candidate in each animal of the breed now in the park theater, obtained at the first show last "Zebras are worth on the average

# Astor Party

LONDON, March 8 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The king and queen for the first time in their lives broke bread with the labor members of par liament tonight in the home of one of their subjects. The occasion was Clashes with Curzon dinner given by Viscount and Lady Astor, at which their majesties met mong others James Henry Thomas, eneral secretary of the National nion of Railway Men; John Robert Clynes, president of the National

#### King Wished Meeting.

social contact with their rulers. It against British vessels. was said that the king had made known his desire to meet the leaders of he labor party in such a manner. political honors was characterized by tions much banter, greeted the laborites when they appeared in knee breeches with joking remarks. She whispered Pull sup your stockings" in the ear

Larken, if his stockings were on against the consuls. knickerbockers, because he has frequently appeared in them and has be- and the accompanying statements

ary court dress. Before the arrival of the king and that charges against them were given neen, Lady Astor was heard jokingly publicity in London. The British cor telling the laborites how to receive respondence flatly disclaims responsi his majesty, advising them to say bility for that publicity. Yes, sir," and "No, sir," or "Yes, sommary of American Statement. Viscount Astor escorted the queen to the banquet hall, while Lady Astor entered on the arm of the king. Once she looked back and urged her guests lar agents under date of Dec. 30, was

seemed anxious to hold back. lips and other biossoms. The diners of their consular functions and has al-included, in addition to those men-lowed these charges to become public, tioned. Prime Minister Bonar Law, it is incumbent upon the department the Marquis and Marchioness of Salis. to investigate carefully the charges in bury, the speaker and Mrs. Whitlay, order to determine whether or not the Lady Frances Balfour, Lord and Lady officers were guilty and, if guilty, the Eustace Percy, Lady Grey of Falloden, extent of the discipline required. Lord Robert Cecil, Lord and Lady Is- "With a view to reaching a conclu lington, Dame Lyttleton, Mrs. Lloyd sion, a very careful investigation of all George, Sir John and Lady Simon, the the facts was at once undertaken, with lord mayor and lady mayoress of the result that the department reached

Mr. Snowden, and Mr. Thomas have result of its investigation and to exaccepted invitations to dine with the press the hope that the charges would The committee voted to ask the board drawn on the Springfield National The results of the two days, seps- lation, together with the ward in which king and queen at Buckingham palace be withdrawn." Herald, the labor organ, and a number nea. of labor members of parliament will at- of July 18, notifying the Washington 3 tend the afternoon party at Bucking-

#### \$100 a Day For Best Tongue Twister TODAY'S WINNER



MRS. T. J. LEONARD "Silly Sally Scully Score Surly Shirley's Sport Shirt."

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## George Meets HUGHES GIVES Leaders at FULL RECORD ON **CONSULAR ROW**

# Over Newcastle.

Inion of General Workers and former rection of the foreign office, the British embassy made public tonight a statement and one of the series of British Labor came in silken knee breeches, diplomatic communications bearing on which was jocosely described as a con- the Newcastle consulate incident. The cession, and there also were present state department immediately made those who wear the cherished garter public all the American communica-Balfour, Salisbury, and Grey of Fal- tions and statements relating to that

The conflict between the two govern The affair, unique in British social ments arose after the British had prodistory, was arranged as much to per- tested against the U. S. consul at Newmit the king and queen to meet in castle and his aid, alleging that they social intercourse with the laborites worked too valiantly to get patronage as to allow the laborites to come into for American shipping board ships as

U. S. Shuts Its Consulates. The British asked their withdrawal. Lady Astor, whose campaign for as persons violating the amity of na-

The United States closed up the cosulate entirely Business at Newcastle demands its reopening.

of Mr. Thomas and even inquired of the Canadian high commissioner, Mr. While there are gaps in the inter The American ambassador, George change between the two governments. Harvey, escaped remarks on his black due to the lack of British notes not made public, the whole correspondence come a familiar figure in the custom- throw into sharp relief the fact that the American position in defense of Consul Stater and Vice Consul Brooks is based primarily on the cricumstance

to hurry, for the labor members were accompanied by the following official apparently expecting that the usual summary of the situation: "The department of state has taken precedence by rank would be in order, while the others—of the nobility— the position that since the British gov ernment has charged the American The guests sat at two large round consular offices at Newcastle with tables amid the fragrance of pink tu- improper conduct in the performance

Plymouth, Col. and Mrs. Spender-Clay, the conclusion that the charges against

Reply to British Note. The original British communication

government that the exequatur of

Slater and recognition of Brooks would

be canceled, is lacking. The American

reply of Aug. 11, however, thus repeats the specific charges made by the Brit "In your note you state that this a tion is to be taken by your governmen because the American consulate at Newcastle-on-Tyne has been attempt ing to divert passengers from British to American lines by making difficulties for the issue of visas for the United States to passengers not traveling by ing that inconvenience is likely to be encountered in the United States unless the passengers travel by American

"Allegations Not Substantiated." It was further shown that actual cancellation had been deferred by the British foreign office until Aug. 18 " in the belief that this government (the United

States) may prefer to remove these offi-cers of its own accord."

The American note added that Secre-tary Hughes had caused an investiga-tion to be made which did not "appear tion to be made which did not "appear to substantiate the allegations."

The note also requested that "spe-cific evidence to support the allega-tions" be presented and an opportu-nity afforded the United States to pre-sent its views "in the light of such evidence."

Consul General Nelson T. John sched England about Sept. 25 to let a searching investigation of

gloves): Johnny Watructor; George Lenine, Stanford Park entries. "My government," it said, "has noted that the Eritish government ex-presses its willingness to drop the charge on the understanding that the United States will provide the charge of t

charge on the understanding that the United States will reopen the consulate with the least possible delay.

"The government of the United States has consistently maintained the position that the exequatur of Mr. Stater and the recognition of Mr. Brooks were withdrawn as the result. of specific charges of wrongdoing and that as the action of the British government and the nature of the charges were nade public, thus injuring the officers and imputing to the American foreign service practices never authorized, it was incumbent upon my gov ernment to satisfy itself with regard It has been de ruilt or innocence of the two officers

Objects to "Dropping" of Charges. Mere dropping of the charges was said not to be an acceptable solution to the American government, but it was added that the United States was ready accept the proposal that the charges be dropped and the consulate be reened "if the British government will agree to grant an exequatur to Mr. Slater and the recognition to Mr.

The British note of December 27, made public by the embassy in reply to our allies were to spend the money, it this communication, stated that "the was only on our security that they commercial view.

Thought "Hint" Was Enough. The British note pointed out that furnished "with an indication of the against Slater and Brooks in order to show that "no unfriendly motive un-derlay the decision," and because it was hoped "a frank exchange of was hoped "a frank exchange of views" would lead to "whatever new regulations might be necessary" to prevent similar incidents with relation

"It was not thought," the note said, all the circumstances in the case their nor could it be admitted, that there should be any question of reviewing mine, "but I do not think they deserve government had come after a full con- cellency.

It had been noted, the British nete into the details of the circumstance that the United States government had drawn from its own investisions different from hose drawn by his majesty's government, but while regretting this difference of opinion, his majesty's government feel bound to adhere to their original opinion."

States. When America came fresh into the war the British government suggested it should relieve England of the burden of financing the European allies in view of the liabilities.

#### SAYS CHARGES TRUMPED UP

LONDON, March 8 .- [By the Ass ciated Press.]—David Adams, Labor member of parliament for the western nt shipowner, said today he had peronal knowledge that the charges gainst the former American consular ship line and that he was finally vinced the British government was mable to substantiate a single one of he allegations which formed the basis

quaturs of the officials. "I have personal knowledge," Mr. Adams declared, "that a certain Brit-ish steamship company sent men to the Newcastle consulate and attempted again and again as bona fide travelers to inveigle both the consul and the vice consul into refusing to grant visas unless they traveled by American lines.

of its action in withdrawing the ex-

Attacks Unsigned Affidavit. "In every case, according to the vidence I have been able to gain, they were unable so to persuade either the consul or the vice consul." Mr. Adams ridiculed the government for having submitted unsigned affidaits as evidence to prove its allega-

"Such documents would not be con-idered evidence in any country of the civilized world. If there were really thirty or forty individual cases of unfair discrimination, as the government claims, surely there could be found a few persons of that number willing to have their names used, if they were dis-interested travelers."

ons, saying:

#### EARLY TRIAL OF LUNDIN ASSURED: M'DONALD JUDGE

Early trial of Fred Lundin, Virtus tohm and twenty-two co-defendant indicted in the school board boowas assured yesudge Charles A. McDonald was e m porarily assigned to the Criminal court for the case by the executive uperior court. Donald on Mon-

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en - Rettle

## **BALFOUR DENIES** HARVEY CHARGES OF INACCURACY

Insists U. S. Made Britain Guarantee Loans.

BY OTIS SWIFT.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, March 8 .- [Tribune Raio.]-"I am unable myself to find in oner in fighting with Jugo-Slav isleading or obscure. Lord Balfour made this statement in

he house of lords this evening in reply Balfour's statement of Aug. 1, 1922, on the international indebtedness was the misapprehension.'

Reads the Sentence.

Lord Balfour, whose remarks the Brooks as consul and vice consul, respectively, at Newcastle, and to the simultaneous issue at the two capitals the house the actual sentence of which ings, to be separately adjusted, if the of an announcement in a form satisfac. Mr. Harvey complained, as follows: sanctity of the contract was to be main stance, if not in form, that, though proving the general credit.

so important a personage—a statesman of debtor and credito so highly placed—in the official position The house did not and with such special importance in ment. dor of the United States, declared that the statement made by me in my dispatch was misleading, silence on my part would probably lead to a misunderstanding."

Might Be Dark,

Lord Balfour said it was perfectly true that the words referred to were empressed, and that without knowing

Lord Balfour went into some length sponsible for the payment of the allies' States. When America came fres ready undertaken for them.
"If the United States governmen

there would have been no loan from America to Great Britain." Lord Balfour considered the transact 270 BULGARS DIE



BELGRADE: March 7 .- [Unite Press.] - Two hundred and seventy Bulgarian "comitadius" have been killed and a large number taken pris

se words anything which is either troops along the Serbian border The Bulgarian irregulars, number ing about 1,500, are reported advancing across the frontier near Tsarevo Selo Jugo Slav reinforcements have been

ordered up to repulse the invaders. Jugo-Slavia has made representamisleading and publicly desired the tion to the league of nations concernpresent British government to remove ing activities of outlaw bands harassing the border towns.

lords cheered, read his speech from a bassador seemed to regard the financia "Under an arrangement arrived at tained, and he considered that the setin the United States I insisted in sub- tlement benefited the debtor by im-Lord Balfour said he took a

The extraordinary purpose of this action was precisely to avoid that publicity which Mr. Harvey appears to deplors."

were prepared to lend it."

"I think your lordships will agree to him to remove their financial arrangements from the ordinary category circumstances of the great war seemed The house did not discuss his state-

> Noon Luncheon Romance Leads to Noon Wedding (Picture on back page.)

Leroy Krunenberger ate regularly at Klein's restaurant, 304 West Jackson street. Every day he noticed Miss Theresa Barraw, who also was a regular attendant at the restaurant and his heart began to beat a little faster each time she appeared. Anxious to make two to each other. Yesterday the usual alistic. lunch was foregone while they took advantage of the hour to get married. paign," Deputy Derouge said. Krunenberger is a salesman, while Miss Barraw was employed as a model

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tions were not inadequately summarized in the August note. He thought, however, there was a deeper difference betwen Mr. Harvey and himself than the mere phrase. The amsunder act of March 3, 1879.

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France Speeds Ratification of Washington Treaty.

BY OTIS SWIFT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] for 1923-24, which were issued today. show a reduction of more than £8,000. 000 [\$37,600,000] as compared with the present year, which is also a reduction of more than 331-3 per cen in two years. The estimates were prepared on the assumption that the Washington naval treaty will be ratified effectively by all the signatory powers. The gross estimates are £61, 401,165 [\$282,585,155]. The air esti mates show an increase of £1,116,000 [\$5,255,200] to a total of \$87,443,500.

FRANCE OBEYS PACT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, March 8.-M. Raiberti, minister of marine, announced in the chamber today that the French government intended to ask parliament tations treaty.

Thereupon he laid before the cham ber the government's naval building program for 1923, which is in com plete conformity with the Washington regard to tonnage of line ships and calibers of airplane carriers.

Our intentions are to ratify the Washington naval treaty, and the gov ernment is only waiting for the recov ery of M. Guernier, chairman of the treaty, to submit the motion to the chamber," M. Raiberti said in reply to questions.

Deputy Locquin said England and America had taken advantage of France's delay in ratifying the treaty to continue a campaign representing of the proprietor, who introduced the the French as militaristic and imperi

"It is a German propaganda can "Yes, but it has borne its fruits

to France when the United States did not ratify the Versailles treaty," Depity Balanant retorted. The program M. Raiberti submitted

the chamber does not provide for e construction of battleships and cruisers, but only for light cruis-The first lot was authorized by law on April 18 of last year. The sec-ond lot will be authorized later. The second part of the naval program, the section for coast defense, and the third part, naval aeronautics, will be sub

The personnel of the British fleet would be reduced by 20,000 men on

Balance French Budget. PARIS, March 8 .- [By the Assoclated Press.]-The chamber of deputon home to be at the beat ties today authorized Finance Minister

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Nashville, Tena., March 8.—Slipping through the cordon of posse men about a farmhouse in which he had taken refuge, Lewis Douglas, Negro convict, who shot and wounded five persons at the home of Sam Haston, Van Buren county, at 3 o'clock this morning, was beating it for the nearby

Five hundred armed citizens are pursuing the Negro, whose efforts to ex-terminate the family of Sam Haston. members of Mr. Haston's family, including his mother, were injured. Two others who had gathered at the Has-Sam Haston, were also shot. Mrs. LONDON March 8.—[Tribune De Lasteyrie to balance the budget by Haston, hovering between life and death, died during the excitement. The approximate amount of 1,400 000,000 convict was paroled to the Haston france.





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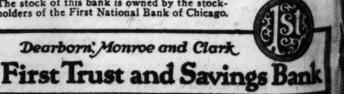
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ady to Fight Expected Rain of Injunctions.

ing an avalanche of petiom picketing hotels, prepara e being made in the corpora-sel's office yesterday to draft

n any way last night, and in d policemen hovering near ways under orders to observe ns going in and out. forerunner of the predicted ge of writs was filed yesterday attorney Maurice I. Green on be-of John Smithy, proprietor of the port hotel, 2347-51 West Madison doors of which patrolmen were ned on order of Capt. Thomas J. In his bill Smithy claims the are not used for immoral puroff transient trade by numerous

wer Woman's Court Plea. he same time Assistant Corporasel W. C. Henry filed an anilar injunction filed on behalf operty at 3220 South Michier of Lieut. John McCann of the

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NEW SAND TANS

HOW DARING!

LELAND WATSON.

Here Are Wagers

GIRL SPOILS HER

KIDNAPER'S DAY,



MISS GLADYS ELMORE.

Wabash avenue, and houses at 2001 and 2101 South State street.

Guard Thirty-one Places. pected places. These were on Indiana between 34th and 35th street and between 31st and 33d streets, and on Dearborn between 31st and 33d streets.

"To put a policeman in front of each house in these blocks would make it look like a police roll call," explained Lieut. McCann, "so we have simply stationed."

"Lake Forest college, as the result of a wager.

The most important event of the year is being staged at the institution at 9 o'clock this morning. The students will select the most beautiful girl and the millionaire mounted the witness stationed.

"To put a policeman in front of each house in these blocks would make it look like a police roll call," explained the most handsome man among their number at that time.

Miss Elmore has agreed to forego rouge and town a greed to forego rouge and town and photographers at what had been scheduled as a "quiet" hearing. It is almost whispered for put a conference, and trembling with irritation at the presence of newspaper men and photographers at what had been scheduled as a "quiet" hearing. It is almost whispered for judge Ryner, who was engaged in a conference, and trembling with irritation at the presence of newspaper men and photographers at what had been scheduled as a "quiet" hearing. It is almost whispered for judge Ryner, who was engaged in a conference, and trembling with irritation at the presence of newspaper men and photographers at what had been scheduled as a "quiet" hearing. It is almost whispered for judge Ryner, who was engaged in a conference, and trembling with irritation at the presence of newspaper men and photographers at what had been scheduled as a "quiet" hearing. It is almost whispered for judge Ryner, who was engaged in a conference, and trembling with irritation at the presence of newspaper men and photographers at what had been scheduled as a "quiet" hearing. It is almost which with the militation at the presence of newspaper men and photographers at what had been scheduled as a "quiet" hearing. It is almost which with the militation at the

to be filed. Attorney Henry's watch the front and rear doors on the must shun the razor for the specified week if she fails of selection as the fer merely sets forth that the entire blocks mentioned."

Fifteen places in South Chicago were picketed by Capt. Joseph Smith. These included eight places, all on one side of the street along The Strand, from 9002 to 9048, and seven places on Harbor McCann that she formerly avenue between 9154 and 9216.

On Guard at Madison Street Hotels. Capt. James E. McCann of the Des WON'T MARRY HIM Plaines street district reported sixteen places picketed and eleven were on the list of Capt. Pilkington of the Warren avenue station, including, be sides the Newport, four other West Madison etreet hotels—Reliance, West Town, Sterling, and Madison. Seven teen places were under guard in the chicago avenue district, commanded day night. by Capt, Morgan Collins. Besides thir teen places on North Clark street and others on Wells, State, Huron, and Ohio streets, Capt. Collins picketed the New Albany, botal 512 Purchased States and Collins and there a marriage was balked when she told the marriage clerk she would New Albany hotel, 513 Rush street, never feel quite right about getting a Mayor Thompson early in the New Albany hotel, 513 Rush street, one the chief topic of which is and the Revere house, Clark street license since she didn't intend to and Austin avenue. It was estimated marry, according to Mrs. Emma

been the vice crusade and Austin vice that altogether some 102 places were less at 215.

Teucher, her mother, who swore out the warrants. as, four women whom they de 28th street arrested the driver when as "inmates" and two men. The pulled up at the place with two license when Susie kicked over the traces, and Judge Daniel P. Trude in Morals court fined the man \$50 and traces.

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me glards were kept on duty at making firm, is on, pioneer Chicago the Astor at 176 North Clark, was added to the list of guarded in the first district were the Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon a trip to Park hotel, 1148 South Michigan I. Tuesday and abandon I. Tuesday and abandon I. Tuesday III A. Tuesday III A. Tuesday III A. Tues

California.

Carleton hotel, 2138 South Wavenue; Rex hotel, 22d and State baum remained at Boone until Wednes, it Brossevelt hotel, 12th street and residence at 4504 Drexel boulevard.

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FIELD DIVORCED: **AIDS IN CAMERA SMASHING ROW** 

Son-in-Law Fells Annoyer, Flee Down 7 Flights.

(Pictures on back page.) Stanley Field, millionaire president of the Field Columbian museum and nephew of Marshall Field, lost a wife but won an encounter with an afternoon newspaper photographer in a hearing of his suit for divorce yester day before Judge Ira Ryner.

In his plea for freedom from Mrs.

Sara Carroll Field, one of the famous three Brown sisters of Baltimore Mr. Field was represented by Attorney Colin C. H. Fyffe. In the encounter in-law, Thomas Clifford Rodman, son of Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., who knocked the camera man to the floor and demolished the camera,

Effect Private Settlement.

Strict secrecy was observed concern ing the details of a property settler effected between the couple before Mrs. Field filed a formal answer. In this A dragging week without cosmetics, answer she went on record as "neither Thirty-one places were under guard on one hand, and seven interminable admitting nor denying the charges, but in Capt. John B. Enright's district, in days without a shave, on the other, are demanding strict proof thereof," which cluding thirteen in the Stanton avenue the sentences that face Miss Gladys eliminated all possibility of a contest. territory. In the latter district five Elmore, a sophomore, and Leland Wat- Nervous because of an enforced wait

Miss Elmore has agreed to forego queries by his counsel were scarcely in- broke into several pieces, Rodman the price. case will have a direct bearing Lieut. McCann, "so we have simply fate of the others which are exstationed a number of policemen to males do not fall to Watson, while he battery of cameras which faced him

'We were married on April 17, 1900. at Brooklinville, a suburb of Baltimore," said Mr. Field in response to \$3,000,000 fund created by the late A call to the office of Chief of Police questions by Attorney Fyfie. "On Jan. Marshall Field for the benefit of the Fitzmorris from the National Bank 2, 1921, Mrs. Field left our home at Field museum and is an official of the of the Republic saying that Mr. Larson 1550 North State parkway. She told Civic Opera company. During the war had drawn \$200 at 10 o'clock Wednesme she was going to leave me for good

"Was her departure against your

"She left in the face of my pro-

street, were arrested, charged with tests and I am sure that I have never kidnaping Susie Teucher, 15, Wednesday night.

given her the slightest ground for leaving," declared Mr. Field. "She has visited our home on many occasions since the separation but only to see the children, and over and over again she has said she would never, never return to me.

daughter's marriage to Mr. Rodman and again on the occasion of the debut

Son-in-Law on Witness Stand.

Young Rodman, whose marriage to his investigators had reported the more flagrant resorts on the side closed.

Son-in-Law on Witness Stand.

Young Rodman, whose marriage to Katherine Field was one of society's brightest events less than a year and general manager. He on the ballot upon which its shop employés were voting to select representatives.

Contact Between Airplanes of the federated shop crafts on the ballot upon which its shop employés were voting to select representatives.

The carrier, seeking to establish the side closed.

Ryner's bench was spilled and cameras be held.

TO TIMBUCTOO



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

hastened for the courtroom door. In the corridor the party was surealed himself in a stairway nearby. Angered at the photographer's persistence, Mr. Field advanced threateningly with a heavy walking stick, but apparstairs past the camera.

Finishes Camera with Toe. Without warning and before a dozen spectators could intervene, young Rodman, known in exclusive north shore social circles for his athletic prowess,

knocked the camera man to the floor.

Mr. Fleld, a heavy contributor to the Red Cross, was commissioned as a

AND PENNA. R. R. habit of carrying large sums of money were denied.

Amicable disposal of the dispute of nearly two years' duration between during part of that time was its busithe Pennsylvania railway and the ness manager. He had worked his turn to me.

"Mrs. Field returned to 1550 North
tests residually a conference here yesthe shared with Jacob M. Loeb State parkway on the occasion of our terday between Ben W. Hooper, chair- and Attorney Angus Roy Shannon the man of the board, and E. T. Whiter, displeasure of the growing Thompson acting vice president, and E. H. Sen- power and after a battle which went under guard by nightfall.

It was planned to make the wedding a double affair, Mrs. Teucher said, a four women whom they defour women whom the women whom the women women whom they defour women whom they def

Achieved in Army Test

Mineola, N. Y., March 8.—Contact

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Mineola, N. Y., March 8. limen were withdrawn from the shotel during the afternoon,

Sudden Attack of Grip between airplanes flying at reduced aware that Mrs. Field "had abandoned obtained a temporary injunction in fed appeared in good health, Mr. Stedman her husband and that the desertion eral court. This now being dissolved, declared, and had said or done nothing

Larson Vanishes; Friends Fear Nervous Breakdown

going smoothly.

Find All Accounts in Good Order.

At his office with Willoughby & Co.

Mr. Larson was 48 years old, weighed

Hospitals and sanitariums in the university, was notified of his father's Chicago district were searched in vain leave for home last night. last night for trace of Lewis E. Larson, missing real estate operator, who
mysiteriously disappeared two days

leave for home last night.

Miss Lucille Larson, a daughter, notified the Wilmette police of her father's disappearance Wednesday night.

The suggestion that Mr. Larson may has been detained or called out of town ave sought retreat in some sanion business," she said last night, and have sought retreat in some sani-tarium came from a friend who said could only offer loss of memory as an that Larson for several weeks has explanation. been suffering from overwork and When it was learned that Mr. Larson overwrought nerves. Since Mr. Lar-son retired from the post of secretary of the board of education in 1917 he union it was suggested that trouble has been associated with Willoughby might have arisen in connection with & Co., real estate dealers at 79 West the Temple building, but this fear was

Monroe street.

Mr. Larson has not been seen since he left his office about 11 o'clock last Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mr. Dixon declared, and the work was

No Motive of Flight Known

Either he is groping aimlessly hrough the fog of a truant memory, it is believed, perhaps in the city near at hand, perhaps many miles away by Lady Dorothy Mills, novelist, this time, or is in an institution unless with the photographer the well known philanthropist was seconded by his son- is to visit West Africa. She has aldaughter of the Earl of Orford, who some reason entirely unknown to his

memory became strongest late last night, when it was learned from Ralph brushed aside as Field and Rodman Otis, a former associate on the school board and at one time head of Willoughby & Co., that Mr. Larson had \$2,000 and \$3,000 on a three year old prised by a camera man who had con- recently complained to him of feeling tired and nervous and in need of a note in a downtown bank.

rest.

"Mr Larson had always been a worker," Mr. Otis said last night. "Of feet nine inches tall. He was closely shaved and had fair hair, slightly ently thought better and ran down the late he has been working terribly hard, and a few days ago when I met grayed, and wore glasses. He was him he said that he needed to get slightly deaf. away for a while and thought of going to a sanitarium."

Wright, his business assistant. "He was a man of the highest honor and I

Instead of going away for a rest, it the way has taken place. His home and seized the photographer and shouted, is thought, the real estate man kept business life were all that a happy 'I'll break your neck." After kicking on with his work, and it is possible man could wish." the camera into a corner, where it that the collapse of a brain cell was

Ignoring the elevators, Mr. Field lieved that he had been called away and Rodman descended seven flights of on a hurried business trip and had stairs in their haste to leave the county been unable to reach his home because building. Mr. Field was administrator of the out of order on Wednesday afternoon.

major in charge of purchases in A holdup at midday in the evening would the way home in the evening would by last night have come to the knowl-U. S. LABOR BOARD edge of the police. Further, earlier reports that Mr. Larson was in the

TO END DISPUTE Fought Thompsonism in Courts.

Mr. Larson was secretary of the school board from 1902 to 1917 and

son, Leonard, a student at Dartmouth "He has always notified us when he

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Suggestions that the missing man had been called hurriedly to visit his aged father in Minneapolis or that he overcoats of rich Scotch school board trouble were both discred- cheviot mixtures - rainproofed.

> Hats, shoes, furnishings. \*Registered Trademark.

his accounts were reported to be in excellent order and letters and mem-ANDERSON & BROTHERS sonal affairs were prospering. In con-tradiction to this last, however, it is Rogers Peet Clothes known that he still owed between Michigan Boulevard

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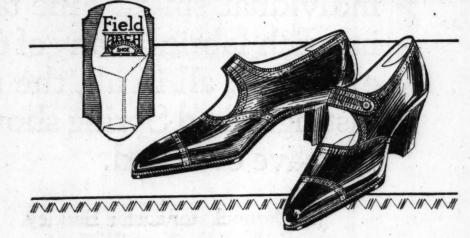


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conspiracy and therefore did not come properly before a chancery court. ents on the demurrers of the

Clean Book League to Tell

and welfare organizations called to-

#### Three More Deaths Raise Toll to 112.

Cook county's automobile fatality record mounted yesterday to 112 for the year when three persons died as

An unidentified man about 23 years old was almost instantly killed when Wolff yesterday.
he was struck by a taxicab driven by "Despite the while crossing Milwaukee avenue at of an American Express company Robert E. Cooney, 3210 Walnut street,

Frank Stalwaski, 16 years old, living at 3232 South Ashland avenue, died a few hours after he had been crushed by a freight truck at 37th place and Ashland boulevard. In the excitement of the truck escaped. the record of October, November, and December last year, when thirteen

Injuries Fatal to Woman. Miss Lena Reese, 83 years old, 1025 "vampire" drivers killed pedestrians and have not been arrested yet. Miss Lena Reese, 83 years old, 1025 hospital after lingering since Feb. 21
with a fractured skull. The aged spinster, according to police records, was
struck when at Sedgwick and Siegel
streets by a motor truck owned and
operated by Michael Mervey, 1850 Orchard street. Mervey was not held.
Financial assistance from public spirited citizens and civic organizations
will reduce the county's ever increasfused."

"As a result of the offer of a \$500
reward for the "vampire" drivers
killer all four of the "vampire" drivers
who figured in accidents during January were arrested and three of the
six cowardly killers in February were
apprehended. And yet the establishment of a \$30,000 reward fund asked
of the county commissioners was refused."

#### HANDS OF DEATH



ing death toll from careless or reck

"Despite the fact that automobile of complaint allege conspiracy. At-deaths have increased by leaps and torney J. C. Farwell, counsel for Exbounds from 350 a year four years ago pert Merigold, asserted that "the bill avenue, and thrown in the path to 746 last year, provisions for peril was refused the coroner's office by the judges' committee," said Coroner Wolff, outlining his plea for

"As an example of the efficacy of reward money in the apprehension of 'vampire" motorists who kill and run away to kill another day, let me cite

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## **EXPERTS FIGHT** TRIBUNE SUIT ON

UNE, in respect to the half million dol-

of them, and more in prospect. Argu-

fendant experts, attempting to knock

The contention in behalf of the ex-

THE TRIBUNE in one section of the bill

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Contend Crime Is Alleged. Upon this theory, Attorney F. M Lowes, representing Expert Lyons, insisted that the bill alleged a crime and

d not be compelled to give evie that might be used against
themselves in a criminal action. Attorney Lowes, backed up by Attorney Faherty real estate experts—Ernest Farwell, arguing the demurrers to the bill of THE TRIBUNE, thereupon con-H. Lyons and Arthur S. Merigold-argued yesterday before Judge Hugo M. tended that the proceedir Friend that their clients ought not to stopped by Judge Friend. be compelled to answer in a chancery

Attorney Farwell, moreover, as-serted to the court that the experts have more cash coming to them, the amount of which he did not state. The today by representatives of many civic original bill sets out that the experts gether by Justice Ford at his cham-Unofficial estimates are that the balance that is to be claimed, in case the bers. The object of the league was experts win the present fight, is in the neighborhood of \$400,000 aggregate, or of making the moral law "horse high,

One Angle of Case,

against the mayor, the so-called terday's arguments, it is said, is that Thompson-Lundin machine, Corporation Counsel Ettelson, the board of local improvements, and these poor might be subject to criminal prosecution. Pinned down to the definite DEATH IS FOUND

cution. Pinned down to the dennite question by Attorney Howard Ellis for the complainant, Attorney Lowes did not say that he pleaded constitutional right of the experts to refuse bottom of his car became ignited, accordingly to a verdict of a coroner's Jury to answer on the ground that their answers might incriminate them, but that the bill did charge a criminal at Palatine yesterday.

Us What We Should Read keeper for his three motherless chi New York, March 8 .- [Special.]that he ignited the gasoline when strik The Clean Books league" was formed

Capture Alleged Slayer

After Two Years' Hunt of making the moral law "horse high,
pig tight, and buil strong." One of
the features of the league is a committee of prominent men to read dubious

O. Di Benditton in Chicago Heights on
Sept. 5, 1921, Antonio Serriano was arrested in Williamsport, Pa. yesterday.
He is said to have confessed that he



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of from 200 to 300 member and the lining up of Judge Bernard P. Barasa were the outstanding developments yesterday in the campaign of Arthur C. Lueder, Republican

mayoralty candidate.
Within three hours of his return to Chicago after a week's vacation, Mr.

The conference, held in the offices addicted to drugs, and jealous. She bage, was attended by Mr. Lueder, Mr. Brundage, Homer K. Galpin, Roy O. West, Joseph Haas, former Gov.
Charles S. Deneen, George F. Harding,
Charles V. Bairett, and State's Attor-

Barasa Joins Camp. While the meeting was in session judge Barasa, one of Mr. Lueder's oppopents at the primary, arrived and promised the candidate his entire sup-

tee, which is to include representative citizens from every walk of life, every ward in the city, and every walk of life, ever ward in the city, and every faction of the party, will be in the hands of a committee of three representing the fred Hudnut, the actor's dancing part-Harding, Brundage-Crowe, and the Dener, will be marneen groups. Mr. Galpin will represent the Brundage-Crowe organization.
At the same time plans were agreed upon for the adding of names to the executive committee, of which Mr. Galpin is the head, and the adoption of a platform for Mr. Lueder. Mr. Crowe, Mr. Deneen, and Mr. Brundage will Mr. Deneen, and Mr. Brundage will of information decide upon the platform which is ex-

be in shape today or tomor-

The Lueder campaign will get active separating him under way on Thursday, March from Mrs. Jean 15 with a noon mass meeting in Co-han's Grand Opera house. At this meet-his first wife. ing Edward R. Litsinger, Judge Barasa Althought the and Arthur M. Millard, Mr. Lueder's sheik and Miss opponents at the primary, will be in-vited to speak. The present plans call married until the decree has been offi-March 19, when Mr. Lueder will start book, a process that will be accomon a comprehensive canvass of the plished Monday, they are making prepentire city, which will take him into arations for the ceremony.

each of the fifty wards. Plans for the campaign of Judge lidate were discussed with considerable Mr. Valentino yesterday. frankness yesterday at a meeting of the Democratic county central committee and Chairman Martin J. O'Brien world of entertainment to the announcement of the BERLIN, March 8.—Two more arrectly welding plans the sheik gave information in the today as further evidence discloses the today as further evidence didn't mince any words in telling the world of entertainment.

"In the first place, I would like to an Austro-Bavarian state. Those are

A poll of the wards showed that ing, new organizations would be put is entitled to the best price he can get. Press.]—Premier Poincare, replying to in the backward wards.

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BULLETIN.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

from Germany for an equal period.

and financed by Berlin, and the meas-

lidated their positions throughout

all rights of way will be in French pos

French Occupy Hamm.

More Arrests in Munich.

BERLIN, March 8.—Two more ar-

details of the monarchist plot to set up



leaders of all factions of the Republican party and the outcome of the of her husband. Her attorney in his Ia., woman on trial for the murder railway yards at Essen. meeting was that the former postmas-ter will go to the polls as a harmony candidate, backed by the support of a morally justified in the killing, contending that Eberle was unfaithful,

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WINIFRED HERE FIRST OF WEEK

claims self-defense.

Rudolph Valentino and Miss Winicoast that a d orce had been granted legally

ward meetings until Monday, cially entered upon the California law

Denies He Broke Contract. "It will be a quiet little affair," said Along with the announcement of the

state that I have never broken a con-tract," he said. "I broke no contract well known as an organizer of guerilla with the management of the Trianon, bands in Upper Silesia, and former many had not applied to headquariers with the management of the Trianon, bands in Upper Silesia, and former for canvass books, pledge cards or other to find more employment. I not various government secret services about to find more employment, I nate varian government secret service. or campaign literature, and Mr. of the highest bidder. There were not shown before the next meeting the most most in any literature.

night to a memorandum distributed to Girls Not Crazy Over Him. "Another thing I would like to have the diplomatic corps by Germany on "Over-confidence has defeated many "Another thing I would like to have the diplomatic corps by Germany on candidates," Mr. O'Brien and other made plain is the fact that I have never Feb. 15, issued a statement in which speakers warned, "and while Judge said that all of the girls in America he says it is absurd for the Germans

Dever is the logical candidate for are crazy about me. Why, a man to pretend that the allies could only mayor and should be elected, we have would be a fool to make such a state demand additional cash as a penalty set to fight. We can't afford to let up ment. I have friends, it is true. But for the nondelivery of lumber and for a single minute."

Announcement of two citizens' committees which will share in the manufacture of the Dever campaign is to the romance of the desert that went with the roles I act. They like the romance, the romance of the desert that went with the roles I act. They like the romance of the desert that went with the roles I act. They like the romance of the desert that went with the roles I act. They like the romance of the desert that went with the roles I act. They like the romance of the desert that went with the roles I act. They like the romance of the desert that went with the roles I act. They like the romance of the desert that went with the roles I act. They like the romance of the desert that went with the roles I act. They like the romance, the role is a coal, since Germany was declaring to the reparations commission that it was a coal with the roles I act. They like the romance, the role is a coal, since Germany was declaring to the reparations commission that it was a coal with the roles I act. They like the romance, the role is a coal, since Germany was declaring to the reparations commission that it was a coal with the roles I act. They like the romance, the role is a coal, since Germany was declaring to the reparations commission that it was a coal with the role is a coal, since Germany was declaring to the reparations commission that it was a coal with the role is a coal, since Germany was declaring to the reparations commission that it was a coal with the reparations commission that it was a coal with the reparation of the reparations commission that it was a coal was

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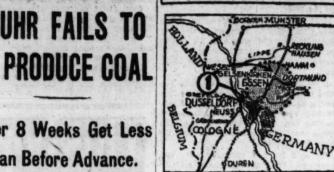
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in the Ruhr is reported to be rapidly yesterday in the assuming the character of a political United States Dis volcano. France is pursuing a policy by Assistant Disgreen policeman was killed and an- of reprisal in Bochum and has reoccu- trict Attorney Jo other seriously wounded at Ober- pied Essen and the nearby towns. As seph J. Merens hausen in a clash with French sol- France shows no disposition to quit ky, acting on or diers today. A German was seri- advancing into Germany, the extrem-Mrs. Katherine Eberle, Oskaloosa, ously wounded by rifle fire in the 1sts are quick to point out that France States means to gobble the whole country.

> [Chicago Tribuno Foreign News Service.] pying more German territory, M. evidence gathered MERENSKY.
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> DUSSELDORF, March 8.—The ninth Poincare recalls that the protocol of by "Count" William D. Yaselli, forme DUSSELDORF, March 8.—The ninth week of the French occupation of the Spa, in which is recorded the agree—prohibition, "ace," whose operations has had been "planted" there, but last summer caused consternation in this assertions failed to carry weight came for coal, the venture so far has deliveries, contained a statement say. came for coal, the venture so far has deliveries, contained a statement say. Chicago and failed miserably, for in eight weeks ing if the quantities provided for were house zone." they have not obtained one-eighth of not delivered within the dates men-the amount they had been receiving tioned the allies could occupy a new part of German territory. But the German resistance, ordered

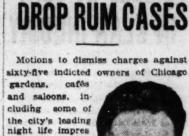
London Protests Action LONDON, March 8. - [Tribune ures for overcoming the resistance, have relegated the coal problem into the background, at least temporarily. Radio.]-It is understood that the British have protested the French occupation of territory between the Rhine The French have extended and con-Among the better known defendants bridgeheads. in the interests of the who will escape prosecution because of the area. Their customs service is customs cordon, to the French government. It is also reported here that the pied territory, and, while there is little chance for the personnel to scrutinize Dutch government has protested to France against the action, which has resulted in serious interference to Rhine traffic. everything, there is not much opportu-

French railway experts are replac-ing the German organization with their NEGRO PROTESTS own men. It is slow work, but the TAKING BLACKS French operated 146 trains yesterday over a total of 20,000 miles. Rail move **OUT OF THE RUHR** ments are increasing daily. Eventually

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, March 8 .- Premier Poincar night replied to Deputy Gratien Can

A dispatch from Mannheim reports that the French have occupied Rheinau harbor, on the Rhine, in lower nau harbor, on the Rhine, in lower said the government would not an said by government officials that there also and are marching on Rheinau. a suburb of Mannheim. It is also re-ported that the French have occupied problem from the tribune, thus fore-stalling the Creole deputy's interpella-tion. the cases, but that Yaselli's conduct had been such that the department of justice felt the embarrassment the railway station of Dornap, near El-Essen and Duisburg have been iso-lated from rail communication with the rest of the Ruhr, according to the Berliner Tageblatt.

YASELLI "BULLS" COMPEL U.S. TO



sarios, were file General Harry M. All of the cases

were based upon evidence gathered Seeks to Head Off "Fixers."

Mr. Merensky will go before Judge Wilkerson this morning and ask that mmediate action be taken on the mo ions to dismiss in order to forestal unscrupulous attorneys who might go to uninformed defendants and solicit fees for "fixing" the cases.

the government's action are: Midnite Frolics, Ike Bloom, proprie-Bella Napoli café, "Diamond Joe" Terrace Gardens, Harry C. Moir, pro-

House that Jack Built, Albert Bouche, Friars' Inn, Mike Fritzel, proprietor.

Green Mill Gardens, Tom Chamales, The Dells, Pearl Rein, proprietor. Yaselli Upsets Cases.

Cases against Henry Horn, former manager of the Green Mill Gardens, BERLIN, March 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—The newspaper Germania reports that the French have mania reports that the French have the railway station at Hamm.

The premier's statement says the Action was taken, it was said. I have a few and the results of the Negroes was not compared to the results of the Negroes was not compared to the results of the Negroes was not compared to and the management of the Chateau withdrawal of the Negroes was not action was taken, it was said, be-actuated by any scorn for the colonials, cause Yaselli's "indiscretions," after Action was taken, it was said, bebut simply to rob German propa-ganda of an insidious weapon. He gin prosecution of the cases. It was

HER TEMPERATURE IS STILL 114 DEGREES BUT SHE'S IMPROVED

Escanaba, Mich., March 8 .- With the Escanaba, Mich., March 8.—With the start of the nineteenth day of her temperature of 114 degrees or better, Miss Evelyn Lyons, 30, chatted freely with her friends at her home here. The young woman, who has astounded the medical profession by her excessive fever, today seemed to be resting better, her pulse beat more normally, and her face still retained its clear look. her face still retained its clear look Thermometers showed no decrease in its reading, however, according to Dr. Harry Defnet's report.

could not be surmounted before federa

The climax of Yaselli's so-called in discretions is said to have been reached when he permitted himself to be entrapped by Miss Betty Johnson, girl detective, who caused his arrest at a north side restaurant on charges of violating the state prohibition law Detectives who interrupted the "party" of Miss Johnson and the "count" found a pint of booze under their table. The latter asserted the flask had been "planted" there, but was dismissed by Washington officials who had been his enthusiastic sponsors in a decade of service as a narcotic

According to Mr. Merensky, all of

his motions are based on crimina charges against the defendants and do not affect the series of equity suits brought against all the defendants with a view of closing up property valued at several millions of dollars branch in charge of the injunction proceedings probably will follow Mr. Merensky's lead, inasmuch as Yaselli was to have been the principal witness in those cases also.

Only one of the "count's" criminal cases was brought to trial, that against Henry Horn, former manager of the Green Mill Gardens. He was acquitte

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ish grand jury continued today its in-

vestigation of the kidnaping and slay-

"Tot" Davenport, made captive with

the two men near here last Aug. 24.

Still Figuring on That Big Revolution.

BY NIKOLAI LENIN.

Premier of Soviet Russia. vright: 1923; By United News.] MOSCOW, March 8 .- Under the der the heel of others—victors who are able to grant a few concessions to the Helsingfors.

er of oriental countries, notably Innected on a general European capi-alistic scale. General European fer-mentation has begun in those coun-tries and the whole world can now see west prey cial.]—
searly that they have been dragged to allow her to rise. On the other hand, the entire east, with hundreds today.

esult of this world trend?
We must carefully build up our state We must carefully build up our state that the workmen's leader-tability of victory for Socialism, but

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REBELS IN RUSSIA



LONDON, March 8 .- Russia today ordered millions of arms from Sweden, rebel movement, in which two divisions of Don Cossacks joined, gained their development toward Socialism? esent system of international rela-ground in fighting near Kieff, accord-

nd create a semblance of social peace. to have been ordered as the Red army cannot be halted any longer. At the same time there are a num- prepares for a possible spring drive or

pletely beaten out of their track. Their levelopment has finally come to be di-sected on a general Environment on a general Environment on a general Environment on a general Environment of the Bonetz and CRONIES GOOD-BY A rebel movement in the Donetz dis-

been driven to the last stake of human

But in this article we are not in-

titute a majority—this majority must

Can we avoid a clash with the im-perialistic states? Will the differences between imperialistic states shape themselves so as to give us a pause for breath like we once received as a result of American-Japanese differ-

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Germany, and Czecho-Slovakia as a question: Can we stand fast until the western European states complete This development won't come by a eous ripening, but as a result of the exploitation of one conoppressed classes, concessions which Three million rifles, 125,000 machine plotation influences the entire orient retard the revolutionary movement guns, and 40 airplanes are reported where the revolutionary movement ered country by another. Such exploitation influences the entire orient

#### **UNCLE JOE TELLS** AS HE GOES HOME

Washington, D. C., March 8 .- [Special.]-"Uncle Joe" Cannon, Methuselah of American politics, went home

ad toward a crisis in the entire world of millions of exploited tollers, has He wound up his half century in Washington and boarded a Baltimore & Ohio train at 1:22 this afternoon for Danville.

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Most of today's witnesses were QUIZZED BY JURY mong the persons stopped on the Mer Rouge-Bastrop highway Aug. 24. Their

testimony at the open hearing here in January virtually was along the same J. W. Norsworthy (Big Jim), who tesified at the open hearing that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, testified today. He said at the open Bastrop, La., March 8 .- [By the As- hearing that, not liking some of the

sociated Press.]-The Morehouse par- klan's methods, he had asked that his name be dropped. He said he had attended only two meetings. He told of receiving instruc ing of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richards, tions from Capt. J. K. Skipwith, exaltthe witnesses who appeared including ed cyclops of the Morehouse klan, to assist in taking a white man and two negroes to the Arkansas state line after

Of the five men made prisoners by to return to the parish. "Big Jim" rethe masked band, Davenport was the fused to obey the order. only one unharmed. He was questioned and permitted to return home, a black hood as the "raiding" regalia while J. L. Daniel, father of Watt. and of the klan, declaring it was worn at W. C. Andrews were questioned and night, but had been used both day and flogged before being released. The night. The men who kidnaped Daniel

whipping them and to order them not

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bodies of young Daniel and Richard and Richard, it was developed from were found in Lake Lafourche four other witnesses were black hoods. other witnesses wore black hoods.

Mrs. B. D. Carlisle, who was among those halted on the road and who had testified that she had recognized "Newt" Gray as one of the masked



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And Mrs. Martha W ooked apologetic as inability to keep ab every movement of he at 924 North Winches Mrs. Klimek, on Marcus Kavanagh's with the murder by ing of her third husbe ezyk, smiled a challe

feminine smile at he She was thinking. the time," was more was meant to be. Victim of Back ! For Tillie mainta tim of a back fence klatch" plot. She berhood gossip, reco

has tried to make of keeper," with a quee angle to her funny bo murderess. All through the listened to a processi woman neighbors rep state maintains, are callous, heartless, ill woman who jested wit

laughed understand sequence that led the husband.
Mrs. Klimek sat The state early in the the charge against Mi murder of her first h

Alert, and develop every hour of her pu Mrs. Klimek was at facing the women who

facing the women who against her.

Mrs. Weselek, owne resident of the Wir building on the third Tillle and "her man" time recalling the inc "Sure, I remembe with a piece of news a fine coffin for \$30 tha to get for Frank." Since, at the time, was sick, not dead,

What She To "I told her," conti as she looked down a her all over again, "

the coffin out."
Mrs. Wesolek, b her own housekeepin Tillie, whose "man" kitchen bedroom, re draped a mourning v

did that?" questioned Attorney William F. going to wear it to Slowly the with

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And Mrs. Martha Wesolek, Tillie Kli-

mek's "boska" (Polish for landlady).

poked apologetic as she confessed her nability to keep absolute track of ery movement of her former tenant at 924 North Winchester avenue. Mrs. Klimek, on trial in Judge Marcus Kavanagh's court, charged with the murder by arsenical poisoning of her third husband, Frank Kup-eryk, smiled a challenging, thoroughly ne smile at her landlady accuse She was thinking, perhaps, that the "I couldn't watch her all the time," was more revealing than

Victim of Back Fence Plot? For Tillie maintains she is the victim of a back fence, doorstep, "kaffeerhood gossip, recollected in revenge, as tried to make of a "good house keeper," with a queer but innocent

All through the day Tillie had ned to a procession of overzealous nan neighbors repeating the same or four incidents, which, the maintains, are more than the the death of her third husband. callous, heartless, ill timed humor of a an who jested with a husband who aughed understandingly. The state sequence that led to the murder of

Mrs. Klimek sat alone yesterday The state early in the day nolle-pross the charge against Mrs. Nellie Koulik, but will try her later for the alleged her own defense. nurder of her first husband, Wojicek

She Develops Polse. Alert, and developing poise with every hour of her public appearance, Mrs. Klimek was at her best when facing the women who took the stand

against her.

Mrs. Wesolek, owner and basement resident of the Winchester avenue building on the third floor of which Tillie and "her man" lived, had a good time recalling the incidents.

"Sure, I remember," she began, "Mrs. Kupeyyk came out in the yard."

Mrs. Kupczyk came out in the yard with a piece of newspaper all about a fine coffin for \$30 that she was going to get for Frank."
Since, at the time, Frank Kupczyk was sick, not dead, the landlady had interposed objections to her tenant

oring the comin in the community What She Told Her.

I told her," continued the witness, as she looked down at Tillie and told her all over again, "I chase you and the coffin out."

Mrs, Wesolek, beguiled away from her own housekeeping duties to visit Tille, whose "man" lay sick in the kitchen bedroom, related how the wife Where was Tillie sitting while she did that?" questioned Assistant State's Attorney William F. McLaughlin.

About ten feet away from Frank's bed. She laughed and said she was going to wear it to the funeral." "Have you ever seen the hat since?" Slowly the witness turned her eyes

the womar. in black a few feet from "Why, sure. That there is the hat."
The jurors looked solemnly at the slikly black sailor, minus a veil, which had outlived its period of mourning and appeared none the worse for wear

Mrs. Wesolek recounted how intenant had played, "o, so folly mende"
on the Victrola, while her husband lay

dead in the same room.

Before leaving the stand, the woman told of a scene in the Kupczyk kitchen when she had been called in by Title to discuss the serious illness of "the

Her Symbolic Phrasing.

"My man, he's got only two inches to live. But you, boska, you got eight inches to live," was Tillie's symbolic

With less drama, but equal pleasure, Mrs. Wesolek's three daughters, Mrs. Florence Biering, Mrs. Emma Struckmeier, and Mrs. Amanda Hoch, rang a few changes on the hat, Victrola, and coffin incidents.

Stella Grantkowski, fellow worker with Tillie in a tailor shop, testified that at the time of Kupczyk's death Tillie had grabbed the corpse by the

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## HIGH WISCONSIN ON WARPATH

# TAXES HIT FARM AND LABOR BLOC

#### Cities Protest Putting the for state, county, and local \_ irposes. The property tax rate on rural property for the same purposes was also com-Burden on Them.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Madison, Wis., March 8.—[Special.] er than the rural rate. In two counties Taxes are proving a disruptive force the ratio ran even higher. Of these in the "Farmer and Labor" entente in twenty counties, eleven are predomi Wisconsin's legislature. As elsewhere the torneyers in this state have been antily rural in population. Most of them are in the southern part of the the taxpayers in this state have been state.

large group of legislators is strongly ator La Follette. advocating the idea of rectifying rates so as to ease up taxes on farm prop waukee. Recently he wrote a vig-But Mayor Dan Hoan of Milwaukee

orous letter to the governor and Socialist, has hopped up with a yell legislature of Wisconsin in which that unless the legislature takes and the state of the st he "laid down the law" in opposi-tion to proposed tax legislation H-payers at the expense of the cities. tion to proposed tax legislation. He Thus one crimp seems to be put in the demands that 70 per cent of future "Farmer-Labor alliance," upholding atch" plot. She insists that neight taxes be returned to cities and vil- the political prophets who long have been saying a Farmer-Labor movement in politics will not travel far because lages in which they are collected. of a pocketbook complex, the interests of the two groups not running in the ear and shouted, "You devil, you won't

Mayor Hoan's Protest.

get up any more."

Testimony of two life insurance agents showed that the alleged mur-deress collected approximately \$675 on A letter reached the legislature to-day from Mayor Hoan in which he declared that the constitutional provision for uniformity of taxes would fal Today the state will take up the technical proof of death by arsenical poisoning, according to Assistant through to shift to the cities the entire

poisoning, according to Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Peder, assisting in the prosecution. Attorney John Prystalski, defending Mrs. Klimek by The state was given the picture of ourt appointment, indicated yesterday buking the radical legislature for too that he will put Tillie on the stand in radical a departure. Mr. Hoan cited the constitution and told them they had taken oath to levy a state tax to meet state needs.

SELF-INDUCED ABORTION FATAL. Peritonitis resulting from self induced abortion caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Hulda Kilpy. 31 years old, 5046 Calumet avenue, according to a coroner's report.

To add to the conflagration over taxes the citizens' bureau of governmental research at Milwaukee has

#### made an analysis of taxation which tends to upset the claim made in many quarters, especially by some of the "farm bloc" that the farmer is harder **ACTION ON CASES** hit by taxes than is the urbanite. Wis-consin being a typical farming and dairying state of the diversified agri-culture type, the figures are of far

Peter Poppas, owner of a restaurant The statisticians figured out in each ocunty the tax rate for all incorporated cities and villages. This embraced all property taxes paid by the city dweller the Night court and fined \$100 and t

Martin Svetik, 1520 West 19th street, was given a similar fine by Judge Heap The analysis shows that throughout on charges of entering the flat of Anna

was between 100 and 150 per cent highstar, has been named as defendant in making the welkin ring with shrieks The assembly by a vote of \$2 to 11 court at Boston, Mass., by Miss Kath-



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at 117 North Dearborn street, was arrested at 8:45 o'clock last night on charges of assaulting Mrs. Margaret Powandowski, a janitress in a building. costs. Poppas paid the fine and re-turned to his restaurant.

the state the average urban tax rate for all city property is 73 per cent higher than the tax on rural property. In eighteen counties the urban tax rate Mary Garden's Press Agent Sued by Woman Reporter Howard E. Potter, personal repre-sentative of Mary Garden, Civic opera

against higher taxes.

The farmers being equipped with the greatest lung power, have raised the senate yesterday condemnstruction who signed the round robin during the lunders should with the result that the senate yesterday condemnstruction who signed the round robin during the lunders should with the result that the round robin during the large to have been made on her Jan. oudest shout, with the result that a war denouncing the utterances of Sen- an assault charge in the Boston muni-



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

#### **NULLIFYING THE STATE** CONSTITUTION.

The Illinois house of representatives voted stitution. The representatives voted to violate their paths of office and to prove that they perjured great deal about finance and taxes as well as about hemselves when they swore to uphold the consti-

ed to present a plan of redistricting?

voted for nullification. The provision nullified is which with interest means at least \$150,000,000. of the liberty of a free people.

ution and for the political rights of citizenship n this metropolitan district. The constitution rovides that the legislature shall redistrict the tate after every federal census, using the census turns as a basis for ascertaining the equitable after the 1910 census. There was none after the other method." 920. Chicago has the representation to which it o voting age since then.

If the constitution were not nullified Cook county, pon the last census returns, would be entitled ntatives.

Heretofore the nullification has been passive. have un here is no other force to compel respect and obe- example of good press agenting.

ad that they were not opposed to equality in by-product.

rotest in the downstate districts whose representa- good citizens should be glad to make. ives voted for nullification. The people, we imagne, will be content that their legislators voted to llify and to deprive the people of Cook county political rights.

The Chicago effort to obtain political equality at east has made an open record. When disrespect or law is mentioned in this state we at least know here it begins. It begins in the Illinois legislature. it involves disrespect for the highest law of the tate. It involves disrespect for the fundamental elitical rights. It is set forth in a vote nullifying by our legislators from the war budget and diverted

Chicago will keep up the fight. It does not conint to the loss of rights.

#### HIGH TIME FOR "EXPERTS" TO PAY INCOME TAX.

In the present period, while some millions of sons are struggling with their income tax And in the face of all these annoying circum selved from the city treasury by real estate and ary income tax payer is scraping up money for concession we must agree at least that the defense exes for the third time since this \$2,742,000 was of the country should be firmly based on proper organtill exempt. The common taxpayer has paid for citizens have a right to demand that they be given \$20 and 1921, and is now preparing to pay for sufficient opportunity to train in the use of arms, so 1922, while the experts have not yet paid for 1920. that in the hour of need there are available the forces How do they do it? Some light may be thrown required to stand up for the country and to exact for that question by repetition of the statement at included in their counsel are Messrs. Williams ind Myers, who were respectively commissioner internal revenue and assistant commissioner

ought them the \$2,742,000. Four rulings have been made on their case by should pay; that they should not; that they should; that they should not. They would like to have it no more arguments should be needed as to the importand that way. But Chicago taxpayers who have tance of making preparations in time, instead of de-

sperts think otherwise. They have escaped through technicalities dis-

criminating between whether they were city employés or were private individuals doing work for the city as a contractor would do it. There is ample evidence to prove that they were of the latter class. Justice to all taxpayers and to the government requires a ruling that they shall pay. THE TRIBUNE does not purpose to see the Issue dropped. There is no more important matter before the department of internal revenue. It is a matter of thousands, perhaps millions, for the government. It is a matter of principle. It cannot be sidetracked and forgotten. Commissioner Blair should call for the taxes without further delay. Three years has been long enough for them to escape while a \$3,000 a year man with a wife and baby has been paying regularly each year.

#### SMALL'S GOOD ROAD SMOKE SCREEN.

Seeking from the county commissioners approval of his \$100,000,000 road bond issue proposition, which would tie up the Illinois roads program for many years and many administrations to come,

"THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and some other publications," he says, "have persistently misrepresented doesn't want to do. tions," he says, "have persistently misrepresented the suggestions contained in my message and have YOU'RE RIGHT. WE KNOW AN ONION THAT on the north wall, the other on the south wall. The thermometers registered 64. apparently tried to create the impression that this ond issue was to be paid for by direct taxation." Our opposition to the \$100,000,000 bond proposal storm to show you it is still winter and the moon than 74. has been based on the clear fact that it is not is shining bright. Hurry, cover your onions and needed; that it would give the Small administration geranium seeds. The shy little things don't want

come at unwarranted expense. But since Gov. Small offers the issue of taxation. Wednesday for the nullification of the state con- from the transportation committee of the Illinois Bankers' association, which certainly knows a

They voted down a resolution providing for the principal and interest shall be paid from motor ones on the steam cars. CALOO, CALAY! ppointment of a commission to present a plan of license fees, but if these fees are not sufficient a edistricting the state as the constitution provides general tax on all property shall be levied to redeem them. The law governing the issue of the to be taken care of by this fund and the principal what a fine place for one's bootleggers! E. D. The answer was equally direct. A majority and interest of a \$100,000,000 bond issue in addition,

quality in lawmaking. It is the guaranty of ma- \$24,000,000, total \$84,000,000; or an average of \$4,fority rule. It is one of the principal foundations 200,000 a year. Second, maintenance which, with the completion of the present system of 4,800 miles By nullification the downstate members of the and such state aid rouds as the state must maingislature declare their contempt for the constinext ten to twenty years. Third, administration and engineering costs of not less than \$1,500,000 annually. This would leave only \$3,300,000 to take care of \$150,000,000 in bonds and interest, which longer we wouldn't hear so much about the Bees and saved more coal, had he been would average at least \$7,500,000 annually, a short- Knees. age of over \$3,000,000 a year. This would have to is of representation. There was no redistricting be provided by general taxation, or through some

And these figures are based upon an estimate was entitled under the census of 1900, although a of motor fee receipts averaging \$12,000,000 a year. biles in this city. We think this toll is too high, sew generation of voters has been born and come The governor's own letter to the commissioners says the commentator on your left Wednesday reported last year's motor fees license receipts morning. In his enthusiasm, he has garbled his at \$7,849,693.

Forty Boy Scouts of the south shore district meet at luncheon and decide on a fair, conservative number of people to kill every three months—like the following: I made out a check

Exalted Whim-Whams of the different lodges could friend of the People.]—Can a dentist have undertaken the task of straightening street tive number of people to kill every three months—like the following: I made out a check

The description of the People.]—Can a dentist have dividends.

Indeed, after reading your entire edisigns in their neighborhood. Barrett Wendell, in say a hundred, for argument's sake. The advanto a party, who notified me upon receipt to a party and the party a enforced unless it is enforced by the conscience charge of the Chicago campaign to raise \$115,000 tages of an arrangement of this kind are palpable. of it to cancel the check, which I did, in of the legislators, by their regard for law and their for the Scout organization, says that illustrates When the a. d.'s had killed their hundred, they writing. About five or eight days later mideration for fundamental political rights. the civic pride of the Scouts. We believe it is an would quit and go home, even if the three months weren't up. There would not only be no incentive

This time the Chicago members of the assembly more space than has been given. Whether such would be positively forbidden. Helen Henna. the error. They gave the matter to their re able to force the legislature out of a passive work of the Scouts indicates their civic pride or ate of noncompliance into active repudiation and not, it certainly indicates their willingness to do fine from the constitution. The resolution something of value both for the community and Heroine of "Adventuring" in the Sat. Eve. Post. not present a plan which might have been re- for themselves and their organization. Those boys She said she never wore more than six articles of ceted for demerits or for injustice in defining dis- are better off, and the city is better off, when they clothing at the same time. I figured out two the ricts. If the legislature had permitted the presentare straightening street signs than if they were shoes and two stockings and then worried myself from ation of a plan a shadow of plausibility might have plotting mischief and forming bad habits on street sick trying to figure out the other two. Will some m given to the objectors. They might have corners. The development of their civic pride is a feminine Contrib please help--- A MERE MAN.

tical rights, but objected specifically to the way At present there are only 12,000 boys adequately which the state was cut up into new districts. provided with scoutmasters in Chicago. There are The spirit of nullification in Illinois is too bold 150,000 boys eligible. They could be interested in care for subterfuges. It declares its intent not the clean, healthful activities of the Scouts if there charm of the unattainable? Did you never sit at e try to obey the constitution. It declares the was money to provide for their direction. One twilight, after the proud sun has set behind the revision void and of no effect.

We are quite certain that there will be no public is an investment in future good citizenship which and dream of something indescribable, something

#### Editorial of the Day

RECKLESSNESS OR WHAT! translation from Dziennik Zwiazkowy (The

Polish Alliance Daily).] Public opinion is very properly beginning to question whether congress is able to profit from past experience. The sum of \$29,000,000 has been transferred to the improving of local harbors in small townsthat is to say, for pork barrel purposes; or, to use still one more—one last chance, and present this one plainer language, for a chance to graft. Our standing as a posthumous S Twister. Sad Slik Shirted army has now been reduced to a mere 125,000, the smallest we have ever had when it is measured in proportion to the population of the country. At the same time the militia of the various states is in the poores

inks, it appears timely to ask of Commissioner | the news now comes that congress wants to cut off the Mair of the internal revenue department what is amount of \$5,000,000 which had been apportioned for be done about income taxes on \$2,742,000 re- summer camps where civilians were to receive military training. But the fact is, if we agree to the assertion that this country can get along without a ding experts for the year 1920. While the ordilarge standing army, then in compensation of such ceived, the experts who received the millions are ization of the citizens and on general patriotism. The every life of an American the life of at least one

enemy. Wilson while still President was emphatic in saying that the defense of this country rests on the foundahen the experts were doing the work which tion of "citizens trained in and accustomed to use of arms." But how can citizens become initiated in these matters when they confine themselves to sit the department. It has been decided that they that they should new that they should not the should not should their money flow into the pockets of these ferring them until the moment of danger has arrived. Leader Lueder, 1; for Digger Dever, 1; for light This step of congress shows a deplorable lack of fore

sight.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall there they may.

CHANSON DE MYSTERE. They say heard melodies are sweet, But those unheard are sweeter far And two may dream and never meet Beneath one star.

And two may live their whole lives through, Wanton with joy for roses blown, Who might have gleaned but weeds and rue,

Had they but known. So little comes upon the sight When pent by day in golden bars,

Beyond the stars! The King of the Black Isles.

и и и THE GERMANS say that France is trying to Gov. Small indulges in his customary political bully them into war. And in 1914 the British forced them into the world's war. Somebody's always making poor old Germany do what she the walls of this auditorium.

But oh, the vistas of the night

MARRIED A PEACH.

Hear ye! Hear ye! R. H. L.: Did you not My guess, before seeing the therma read that Selby said to plant only during the dark People who sat in the gallery of the hall We have not been aware of any such attempt. of the moon? Just for that Selby ran in a snowa tremendous political club for the coercion of voters, such as he has already demonstrated his honeymoon. What! you think a geranium wouldn't fill the air with moisture from expired willingness and ability to use under the present clope with an onion? Oh, but the onion is so air. road bond authorization of \$60,000,000; and that it strong! And flowers and vegetables just lose I sought out the school engineer and would tie up the road funds for many years to their heads when they get in love. A. W. C.

WHO'S SEEN THE PIRST ONE! R. H. L.: Last fall they asked: If winter we will take it up. Read the following statement comes will spring be far behind? Now we answer, the their no, you'll find one in every bustle. D. W.

SOME PEOPLE ARE NEVER SATISFIED. Sir: We note with great glee that the L patrons are to be supplied with plush seats. Oh frabjous day! We hope that they will be red and un "The present bond issue act provides that the fortably hot looking and very unsanitary, like the basement. Into this chamber he has

STRAPHANGER CHARLIE.

Mr. R. H. L., Esq.: It has long been my ambi. escape of steam being scattered from one This issue was so presented to the legislature proposed \$100,000,000 must contain the same pro. tion to own a really fine motor car and I am conthat it had to be met directly. It was not a ques- vision. The biennial message estimates the collection how the state should be redistricted. The tions from motor fees during the next twenty-five ber, the valve is turned and steam is the W. G. N. recommends, "A sociable foursome fed it in proper proportions. The fact uestion was, Shall it be redistricted? Shall the years at \$300,000,000, or an average of \$12,000,000 a with two in the rumble seat ingeniously concealed that the air is well supplied with moisstitution be obeyed? Shall there be even an year. This message also intimates that this will be in the rear deck." Could anything be smarter than ture made a room temperature of 64 attempt to obey? Shall a commission be appoint sufficient to pay the present bond issue, the charges to conceal your guests in the rear deck? And appear a little warm. In fact, a tem-PRISCILLA IS STILL GOING STRONG.

Dear R. H. L.: If "Precocious Priscilla Proudly the corner stone of representative government. It "What are these items to be paid from this Played Pryor's Peerless Preludes" is worth the less destructive to the furniture. concerns the political rights of citizenship and fund? First, the \$60,000,000 bonds and interest of 100 bucks, here's the mate to it and keep the money. "Sammy's Singing Sousa's Soft, Sweet Saccharine Songs." AMOS MUSTY. THE RADIO does new wonders every day. Yes-

terday we saw a photograph of President Harding that was sent by radio from Washington to Phila- asked the engineer if he had ever seen delphia. Goodness! how Gamaliel has changed! YOU ARE MERELY GUESSING.

Teacher: I know! I know! Those M M M are the Bees Chemises. If the M M things were DON O'DAY.

HELEN, IT'S A WONDERFUL THOUGHT! Sir: "In the first three months of 1923, one hun

dates, but this is a triviality. His point is clear. He thinks-and I agree with him-that an even o five more state senators and fifteen more repre- INVESTING IN CITIZENSHIP. need is an automobile drivers' union. Then the hundred would have been nearer right. What we to bump a few extra ones off, as in the present through and it was cashed. The bank It is so good that we are glad to give it even instance, but this would come under the head of admits its error in this instance, saying GLOVES!

BITTERBOOT BILL, YOU WILL PLEAD, ANSWER OR DEMUR.

Oh, Bitterroot Bill! How could you? You have named the Lady in Green; you have identified my to have a chauffeur's license to operate dream woman! Oh woe! Don't you realize the which you know you can never see nor ever ob tain? Have you never experienced the fascination of love for an ideal? Would not Dante have loyed his Beatrice as much if she had been but a fairy thing, a creation of his fancy? Ah, Bitterroot Bill, you have robbed me of a dream! FANTASIO. n n n

EXPERTS at the state university say that Illi- suffer this inconvenience and expense. nois has 123 varieties of soil. When we get into a good, sharp political battle in Illinois we use about every one of the 123.

SDEATH.

R. H. L.: The S words are swiped off the map. Dead-killed by Cora's shrapnel. But, O Cora, how could you do it! But, Sister, we want to have Sheiks Stealthily Stalked Streets Shunning Serpen

RESURGO.

And why must you forget that day When all the world was decked with May? Why must you soon forget the Spring, The song you made your soul to sing? Why cannot you replace that hour As Nature recreates a flower! Another Spring will be here soon, Another May, another tune. The flute of love can pipe an air . To stir your soul, and make you care. Their song of joy the birds still bring, And to the winds their message fling. The soft, caressing, fragrant breeze The tinted cheeks of flowers tease. The whole world lives anew each year. Why should you heed a vagrant tear? Need you for ancient memories wear Gloom's cloak to shroud your form so fair? Come, turn your lovely soul ahead And let the sad-sweet past lie dead. Forget! And lift your voice with me. We'll find your song in Arcady. J. K. M. HHH

THE LINE O' TYPE is conducting a straw vote or mayor. The results yesterday were: For wines and beer, 1. Those voting were Hank, RHL Vangie, and-



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HEATING ROOM PROPERLY. OR several days the weather had been bitterly cold. During a part of the time the thermometer had registered zero or below. The wind had been blowing and the ground was covered with snow and ice. One night I went into the auditorium of the Cornell school. The air in this room seemed a little too warm. Aside from the heat, it had a peculiar "feel." sensation experienced was somewhat like that which comes from going into a greenhouse. However, the air was not as moist as that of a greenhouse.

There were thermometers exposed on

placed about five feet from the floor, one ters, was that the temperature was 74. judged the temperature to be higher

asked his explanation of the feeling of heat with a temperature of 64 on a cold. ence, sitting quietly in a hall in which of the cold sometimes to the point of and showed me how it was done. This is the trick: The air is taken from the roof of the building and drawn through conduits to the heating chamber in the shine and air, poor sanitation of surrou run a one inch steam pipe. After this pipe enters the hot air chamber, it is perforated, the small openings for the perature of 60 would have been more agreeable. Furthermore, the high moisture content of the air in the room made It more wholesome for the occupants and

The speakers, performer, and players did not complain of drowsiness. They got the point quickly, which means that the air was "easy on" the speaker as well as "easy on" the furniture. I any danger from explosion of the boilers due to the abstraction of steam. He said there had been none.

The engineer could have done his work better, made more people comfortable, equipped with a hygrometer, and thus been able to measure the moisture of the air instead of setting the valve by rule of thumb.

STOPS PAYMENT ON CHECK.

ceiver and the receiver put the check

attorney and he does nothing. What can

We assume that you have misused the

word "cancel" and that you mean that you stopped payment on the check, although

you would appear to be entitled to recover from either the bank or the receiver. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO LICENSE NECESSARY.

Chicago, March 5 .- [To the Legal

a two ton truck which I own and drive

TWO KINDS OF COLD WATER.

Friend of the People. 1-Can a tenant de-

to heat water for cleaning purposes and

The lease calls for hot water. What

elief can I get? I pay high rent and

Yes, deduct the cost of the heat by gas.

WHERE IS HOME!

Chicago, March 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man lives and

works in Chicago for a year, but goes to

his old home in the state for week-end

visits. Is he considered a resident of

Chicago or his former home, and is he

legally entitled to cast his vote in his

former home, providing he is not regis-tered in Chicago? What determines a

man's residence? F. E. S.

If he visits regularly at his old home and

keeps some of his belongings at both places, apparently he could treat either place as his residence. The question is largely one of his blanching.

MEMORY TESTS

1. Give the names of three books

written by Rudyard Kipling. "Soldiers

2. What is Baku noted for? On what

sea is it situated? It is noted for its

3. Does a magnifying lens magnify

or simply concentrate heat from the sun? If so, the more lenses it shines

through, is the heat that much more

intense? The bureau of standards says

that a magnifying glass concentrates heat from the sun. Shining through

more than one lens would mean a loss

of considerable heat in going through

4. Give five synonyms for the word

5. When and where was the expres-

sion "The king is dead! Long live the

king!" first used? In the French monarchical period, as far back as

Rude, strange, brutal,

the different glasses.

cruel, and atrocious.

production of oil. The Caspian sea,

Three."

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

"Kim," and "Wee Willie

Chicago, March 4.-[To the Legal

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in my business of furniture moving?

ons are not clear. On such facts

I do about it?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

[Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] SODA WON'T HELP MUCH. J. J. K. writes: "The enamel of my teeth is constantly wearing off, and my gum. "My dentist examined my mouth and said it didn't contain any more than Would use of bicarbonate of soda

after every meal to check heartburn be REPLY. I do not think taking sods will help i the long run. It will give momentary re-lief, but it stimulates secretion of acid and causes more heartburn.

tion.

If your mouth is acid rinse with sods water, but do not swallow the solution.

Paint the sensitive teeth with alcoholic

OLIVE OIL NOT FATTENING. H. A. writes: "Could you advise me if olive oil is fattening and the amount

Practically speaking, no.

That does not mean that you cannot get fat by eating lots of bread, salad, and olive

RICKETS: CAUSE AND CURE. Mrs. J. C. writes: 1. What are the symptoms of rickets

2. What is the cause? 3. What is the cure?" REPLY. 1. Pallor, sweating of the head, pains in the joints and bones, bowlegs, rosary chest, and pigeon breast.

2. Lack of lime balance in the body. Con

3. Exposure to sunlight, out of door life good sanitation of surroundings; proper ced liver oil.

tributing factors are lack of exposure to sun

THIRD SET OF TERTH. relative to third dentition was referred to Dr. L. Ottofy, dentist of reputation.

By third dentition is meant cutting one more teeth in middle life or beyond. The following is Dr. Ottofy's reply: So far as I know, there is not a single case of some tooth which did not crupt earlier in life, and appears on account of the absorption of the earlier alveolar process in old they are crude, compared to what age. At other times it is the appearance (for

MOTHERHOOD INFORMATION. portant subject, as to what is best both for the baby's health and my own.

explaining such matters?" REPLY. Write to the children's bureau, United States department of labor, Washington, D. octopus C., for their free pamphlets, "Prenatal today. Care" and "Infant Care." Many state and They municipal health departments supply booklets competition and kill off the small operaon these subjects.

COMPLAINS OF DENTIST'S FEE.

UNABLE TO PAY NOTE.

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IN SMALL QUARTERS.

Chicago, March 5.-[To the Legal

Friend of the People.]-I rented a four

room flat to a family of three. Seven

persons and a dog are living in it now

here is no lease. 1. Is this within the

law? I have given the tenants sixty days' notice to move. They have not

paid the February rent. 2. Are we com-

pelled to heat and let them stay in the

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES)

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WHETHER I LOVE THEE.

; you should serve them with a five

ce and sue for possession.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

flat thirty more days?

1. Yes.

## WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name: and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

REFRESHING IGNORANCE. Indianapolis, Ind., March 5,-Your

seeming ignorance is refreshing. You know that the Standard Oil company control the price of a natural resource of this country, one that should belong attitude toward France in the present to all the people (and I am no Socialist either). I remember away back in 1896, yes,

and in 1894, gasoline and kerosene were selling for even 4, 5, and 6 cents per gallon retail, and the oil wells were few . nant of the crude oil then were very few. We and you only have to read the pa-

pers to learn of the immense dividends Mrs. L. R. F. writes: "I am an ex- paid by the S. O. company, and also pectant mother and being only recently the huge salaries paid to its officers. married, am ignorant of such an imstrangle hold on this natural resource. There are scores of wells that have "Could you kindly send me a book plugged in order to curtail and

hold back production; yes, by the S. O. company. They are the most greedy octopus that we have in the country They will cut prices in order to stifle

tor, after which up goes the price in order to make up for a little loss. I hope La Follette will be able to bring about the necessary legislation to kill off this blood sucker or octopus, and it is really a little of both. The people

won't stand for such things to much longer. Gasoline and kerosene should sell to-Chicago, March 6.-[To the Legal Chicago, March 6.-[To the Legal day around 4 or 5 cents per gallon, and

law which prevents him from overcharg- torial one can easily pick many silly ing to the extent of extortion or robbery? statements that any one can refute and 2. Can he charge \$25 for putting cot-

GEORGE W. DAVIS. ton in one's tooth and then raise the bill A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE WITH

3. What offense has such a dentist com-STANDARD OIL. Chicago, March 7.- I read with a great 4. Suppose the dentist "dopes " the andeal of interest the editorial, "Shall Ruin Be the Penalty of Success," in conwhen no visits were made? ROBBED. nection with the report of the senate 1. He is limited to a reasonable fee but committee headed by Senator La Follette attacking the various Standard Oil harged is excessive.

2. On the facts stated, such charge would

I want to take this opportunity of It does not amount to a criminal offense. relating my personal experience with 4. Depends in part upon how strong an im-ression the defendant makes as a witness, a general, his word should be as good as that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Having changed from a coal to an TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, March 8 .- (To the Legal ply because their price was lower, their

I secured cheaper oil, better oil, and in another state before I came to Chi-

unable to pay it. He will not externey in the city for collection. Can be sue and get judgment or garnishee my wages?

I feel that such matters should be second bag with same number of exp judged by actual figures and facts and weighed 34 pounds. I paid the same not by eccentric or prejudiced politi-cians.

D. G. Moustakis.

price for them, 30 cents a dozen.

A. W. Two

SUPERFLUOUS QUESTIONS. Voice of the People in your Saturday's issue that Mr. Raiph Elmergreen pretended to answer Mr. Harold O. Johnson's questions with reference to America's questions with reference

This purported answer has prompted me to ask, through your columns, two questions of Mr. Elmergreen, which, if answered, will, I believe, be of consider able interest to many of your readers. First: Will Mr. Elmergreen state wha

his ancestry is? Secondly: If he was so in sympathy with all the horrors perpetrated by Germany, why was he not in Germany help ing? But, then, perhaps the las tion is superfluous. He probably felt he could be of greater belp to Germany by remaining in Milwaukee with, I regret to say, far less danger to himself.

CHARLES W. HARRISON.

A GOOD NOTE ON WHICH TO CLOSE Chicago, March 6 .- In all this controversy about France and Germany, k makes me think what Benjamin Franklin

said—namely: Few in public affairs act from a mere view of the good of their country, whatever they may pretend; and though their actings bring real good to their coun try, yet men primarily considered that their own and their country's interest was united, and did not act from a prin lic affairs, act with a view to the good of mankind.

I have not seen a single letter in ten from an unprejudiced viewpoint. The Howbeit, it seems to me that Francis playing the rôle of Shylock and is to manding its pound of flesh. And in rerevolution. France had just been beaten lost the Dominion of Canada, and French

What we need now is the spirit of Abraham Lincoln as expressed in his second inaugural address just after the close of the civil war. " With malice toward none and charity for all.'

aid to America was not because of love

for America, but on account of hatred

several oil companies I closed a contract is something I think should be disply because their price was long as the standard oil of Indiana sim-

to be practical. Friend of the People. |- I gave my personal note for a debt I owed a person to me in every way. |in another state before I came to Chicago. The note has become due and I am unable to pay it. He will not ex-

A. W. THOMA

#### **FOREWARNED** [From London Mail.]



Farmer: "Where be you going with that lantern, Bert?" e goin' courtin' tonight," H'm, I never took a lantern when I was courtin' my missus

JOHNSON **COURT AS** 

Says Advocat U. S. Ci

New York, Mare Harding's proposal States accept memb nent court of in Johnson [Rep., Cal. senate irreconcilable step" toward me Speaking before a in European affairs logical foundation, b befogged inter

"Still the cry co ganda persits, for Sepator Joh now one form and ent one, and has possible internation Its advocates appea pidity. Appeal to 8

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L. G. WALLACE

tend the note and has given it to an attorney in the city for collection. Can

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E CONTROVERSY.



COURT AS "FALSE ON GIRL'S CHARGE"

U. S. Cupidity.

ding's proposal that the United as accept membership in the persent court of international justice assailed here tonight by Senator nson [Rep., Cal.], a leader of the irreconcilables, as a first "false toward membership in the

ue of nations.

peaking before the Bronx board of

the the California senator declared ndation, but emanated from

randa persits, for our entry into Eu-rope," Senator Johnson said. "It takes one form and then a totally differ ent one, and has run the gamut ble international organizatio its advocates appeal in turn with equal

Appeal to Sympathies.

The demand that America join the esque of nations is succeeded by the sautiful word picture of an economic ference and the great part the ral weight of the United States now, again, our old leaguers, wary from defeats, in dulcet tones invite us to join the international court. "An international court which subites the rule of law for that of wer, and the domination of justice r armed might, has a sonorous and appealing sound. To argue that t as courts determine issues be-ten individuals, it is logical there ald be a like mode of adjudication differences between nations by simi courts, at once strikes a sympa etic chord.
"But what is not said and what is

not understood is that the so-called international court is no court at all, as court is commonly understood. It is little more than what exists with r arbitration treaties. It does not action like the ordinary courts with which we are familiar. It cannot hale in it, of itself, assume jurisdiction

Nations Have Option. 'It is a mere arbitral tribunal to they see fit, and only those questions submit can be heard at all. Great refused to submit to any compulsory jurisdiction, reserving to themselves to decide when and whether any controshall come before the international

denied in its inception by the great nations the right or the power to act upon any questions, which may be the preeders of war, without the consent

JOHNSON BRANDS GUARD LEADER OF CULT HELD

STEP" TO LEAGUE tator in Judge Joseph B. David's court be searched for weapons when Abbate Joseph Maria Di Carmelo, selfthe defense to demand that each specstyled "reincarnated Christ" and "celestial messenger," went on trial on a Says Advocates Appeal to The one time west side barber and present "holy father" of the Church of the New Jerusalem at 2021 De Kalb

street is alleged to have attacked 12 year old Fanny Lombardo, 2048 Flour-

University Clab Steward. Long in Position, Dies

years steward at the University club died at his home, 7609 Eberhart aveis survived by his widow. Funeral services will be held tomorrow more

Especially adapted for oral sanitation and the prevention of gum diseases, soft and spongy gums and Pyorrhea in its early stages."

TEETH&GUMS





More style than ever

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS for WOMEN

There's certainly a lot Lof Spring color and life in these new coats; they're beautiful. Big plaids, small plaids, plain colors—a great assortment

Imported camel's hair and fleeces \$65 \$75

Maurice L Rothschild

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



## An Event Decidedly Out-of-the-Ordinary Misses' New Silk Frocks In a Sale at \$37.50

A really remarkable opportunity for substantial savings. One too important to be overlooked in spring planning. For every frock in this sale is an unusual value.

And just as notable from a fashion standpoint as for pricing. Their superior quality gives them that distinction very seldom seen in frocks so low priced.

Among the New Fashion Features Are

Springtime negligees,

these, with the lightsome-

ness, the color of the sea-

son. And for fashion de-

tail, there's this new soft

puffing, which gives an

entirely new charm to this

Of taffeta in iridescent

two-tone shadings-a

rich, lustrous quality.

The collar stands out

smartly. And there's an

effective touch of black in

Babies' Long Coats Of Cashmere, \$5.95

. Exquisite to the smallest detail, beautifully

hand-embroidered, of

soft all-wool white cash-

mere. At the center.

type of negligee.

silk hemstitching.

The Vionet Scarf Tie Extremely Short Sleeves Three Piece Jacquette Frocks All-Over Embroideries

There are 250 dresses in every size. Colors include: toast shade, rose, cocoa, black, navy or old blue, gray, or Lanvin green. Four sketched. Fourth Floor, South.

Quaint Puffings Are New on

Silken Boudoir Coats, \$13.75

Turquoise, Black, Tangerine, Rose,

Pepper-Pink. Sketched, \$13.75.

Third Floor, North.

Smart Coats and Dainty Frocks

For the Tots of One and Two

Baby Frocks, All Hand-made, \$1.95

With Tiny Tuckings and Embroidery. Right. Third Floor, North.

mothers prefer to choose them here.

Crepe de Chine Coats With Hand-work, \$8.95

hand, and smocked.

Very unusual quality-

pink or blue-all lined

with silk. At the left.

Feather-stitched by

It is of the greatest importance that they should be of fine quality, beautifully made. That's the reason

The New Pleated Skirts Lace Collars and Cuffs Paisley Pattern Crepe Silk Accordion Pleated Panels

The materials are the crepe weaves in vogue this spring. Early choice assures a smart new Easter frock.

About fifteen styles to choose from.

#### The Fabric Occasion Of 1923

The event of early spring which presents the new in fabrics, of silks, wool, cotton, in laces and garnitures, in assortments which take note only of the best in the new.

At the Same Time Silks and Dolls from International Exhibit

An exhibit recently held in New York. An assortment has been procured and is on display in the Silk Section now.

These are exquisite silks made in this country. Their beauty and fineness tell of the splendid progress made in this industry here.

Second Floor, North.

#### March Sale of Hosiery By-the-Box

The economy of choosing hosiery by-the-box is evidenced in these-

Women's Black Silk Hosiery, Full-fashioned, Box of 3 Pairs, \$3.50 to \$7.50

Silk hosiery, cotton tops, priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 to \$7.50 box. All-silk hosiery, priced

according to quality, \$7.50 and \$8.50 box. Full-fashioned silk ho-

siery in the larger sizes are attractively priced \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50

First Floor, North.

#### A Finer Grace of Line Comes in The "Colonials" of Spring

They seem to take on some of the light, someness of spring fashions and yet lose nothing in that simplicity of style which has gained for Colonials their great vogue.

Fashioned of Gray Suede With Strappings of Patent Leather, \$11.50 Pair

The heels are of leather in the Cuban style, so that these low shoes may be used with comfort for walking. Indeed, every detail of workmanship is of the fine order characteristic of shoes chosen in this section. Sketched above. \$11.50 pair.

Third Floor, South.



#### Lovely New Spring Hats, \$12 Their Radiance Smartly Veiled

It's the way of the new mode to choose the most exquisite colors, the most fascinating lines, and then, to complete their flattery, a floating length of lace.

Sometimes the Brim Is Faced with Flowers Often in Orchid or Clover Shade

Ostrich in changeable tones is used in fanciful ways, especially on hats of Tagal straw or Milanboth much favored in the mode. With Easter a few weeks away, this collection is very interesting. Fifth Floor, South.

#### New Capes and Top-Coats Each Has Place in the Spring Wardrobe



And, as always in coats and wraps here, the cloth and the cut are cleverly chosen for the occasion. And there is in these coats always that distinction that only finer tailoring gives.

#### Misses' Coats, \$65, of Camel's Hair Cloth

Well-cut coats, their swagger lines and carefully thought-out details mark them at once as of the better fashions. In a good-looking plaid. This attractive coat is sketched at the right.

Women's Capes of Veldyne at \$65

Lustrous and rich-looking veldyne, whose only garniture is the simple touch given by the fine tuckings. In black, navy blue, moth, brown. Sketched at the left. Moderately priced at \$65.

Fourth Floor, North and South

#### Fine Silken Night-Dresses Are Specially Featured at \$8.95

Such a delightful new style in night-dresses is certain to be enthusiastically received. For it is not only very charming but has every feature which makes for practicability and service.

> Rows of Tuckings The Only Trimming

There is the new neck line and wide arm-holes. The colors, those pastel tints so much wanted. And finally, the quality is such as one seldom finds at this pricing. An exceptional value. Sketched at right, \$8.95.



Pajamas of a Silk-like Fabric, \$6.95

Of a lustrous mercerized material, of excellent tubbing qualities. In the sleeveless style, with gay little posies embroidered in wool. Old blue, orchid, coral. Sketched at the left. \$6.95.

Third Floor, North.

## Here Are the New Spring Top-Coats for Boys Exceedingly Smart in Their Bright New Fabrics

Every boy can find a coat to his own taste, surely. For these assortments have the best of all the new styles.

Coats in "Polo" Shades of Fleecy Fabrics In Rich Plaids, In Covert Cloths Tweeds, Diagonal Weaves, Whip Cords

At \$7.50 up to \$32.50

materials are all carefully selected from the best productions of American and foreign mills. Most of the coats are in the raglan or full box style. In sizes for boys from 21/2 to 18 years.

A Special Group of Good-looking Top-Coats Featured at \$19.75

From this assortment boys may choose coats in tweeds, covert cloths, whipcords and soft, fleecy fabrics, in smart-looking raglan style, belted all around. All have the skeleton linings. Priced \$19.75.



#### Plans Already Under Way to Simplify Law.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

ashington, D. C., March 8 .- [Spe flew to simplifying its cumbe

Although efforts may be made ing about far reaching changes in a place on the line. nue policy, this is not contem Representative Green [Rep., Ia.], will be chairman of the new ways

preliminary work and announced the treasury to form a committee to nts to the administrative provisions

leaving Washington next etary of Treasury Melion to place his aggestion before him. He believes a ation of tax laws and mpetent to prepare complete recom-endations for simplifying procedure ad also for clarifying sections of the wenue law which have proved diffi-it to interpret and which have been

ed under the 1921 revenue act its reated under the low frecommending ork has consisted of recommending thanges in regulations and tax forms of the internal revenue bureau rather to the law. It is

Plans to Hold Hearings.

If such recommendations are ready plans to arrange for hearings of the ways and means committee early the session with a view to making a comprehensive a revision of the evenue law as may be possible.

Whatever happens with respect to reposed changes of this nature it is repected the time would at least be avorable for simplifying tax produce and for clearing up questions ith respect to the interpretations of the present law which are in dispute. Recommendations for a few amendto the 1971 law to correct de-swere presented to congress by etary of the Treasury Mellon at recent session. One of these failed passage last week and will be ught forward again at the next ses-t. This bill, which failed of enact-tit, limited deductions from net inon account of capital losses.

which was approved by congress designed to prevent the evasion of tes on capital gains involved in the

BOOTLEG WAR IS FLARING UP OFF EASTERN COAST

New York, March 8.—[Special.]— Way out beyond Sandy Hook, where northeasters whistle through tightly drawn rigging while youthful giants stroll over ice covered decks to guard thousands of dollars worth of fluid cargo, a war is developing.

The independent operators on the

Among the fifteen or more ships now riding the line, perhaps seven are independently owned.

combine. They operate through the "big boss" ashore and the stuff they bring goes into the combine's small In their case, every dollar of cargo has been ordered before it ever finds

Deputies Slain at Still.

Franklinton, La., March 8 .- John Murphy, confessed slayer of Robert the services, and intermet Wesley Crain and Wiley Pierce, deputy the family cemetery there. sheriffs, last Saturday, taken today to the moonshine still which he operated told the authorities that the killing occurred at the still and not a quarter of fifty-seven years, and for the last seven

and the liquor running from the worm 1852. The funeral will be held tomor peared. He offered Crain a cup of the high mass at St. Patrick's church at after tasting it passed it to Peirce.
As Pierce raised the cup to his lips,
Murphy told the sheriff, he fired three shots, killing the deputy, and then turned and shot Crain.

Gideon Rester, who has confess that he was with Murphy, ran from the scene, Murphy said, but returned later and assisted in removing traces of the killing and in carrying and burying the bodies.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Jonathan Slade Dies:

In Chicago Since 1849 Mrs. Lucy Ann Slade, daughter of the late Nathan Mears, pioneer lum-ber merchant of Chicago, passed away yesterday. With her parents, she came to this city in 1849. She was closely identified with Unity church during the pastorate of Robert Collyer Mrs. Slade is survived by her hus-band, Jonathan Slade; a daughter, Mrs. Morgan B. Blydenburgh of Smithtown, Long Island; two sons, J. Edward Slade of Hood River, Ore., and Arthur B. Slade of Chicago; and three grandchildren, Elizabeth, Janet, and Bray

W. L. KIDD, a pioneer resident of Chicago, died on Wednesday at his home at 8817 South Elizabeth street, at the age of 89. Mr. Kidd came to Chicago in 1865 and two years later established himself in the bookbind-ing business at La Salle and Randolph at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

JAMES B. CHEESMAN, for severa years associated with the Horlick com at Los Angeles, Cal., last Tuesday, Mr. Cheesman was for many years president of the Alfalfa association. He is survived by his widow and one son, F. Stuart B. Cheesman, of Chicago.

Styles of today with a touch of tomorrow

STYLE is something for the eyes to see. It is not to be appreciated through words

"Society Club" Hats are al-

ways in advance of the fash-

ion. They are exclusively

The quality of materials used

in "Society Club" Hats and

the make govern the price.

\$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00

Sold in CHICAGO at most good stores

designed for young men.

alone.

Society Club

#### OBITUARY.

NOTED BANKERS ATTEND BURIAL OF C. D. NORTON

New York, March 8 .- [Special.]-The funeral of Charles Dyer Norton, financier and secretary to William Howard Taft when the latter was ootleg line are making too much president, was held today at Grace coney. The combine has not yet church, the Rt. Rev. Charles Lewis church ch relations, but such a move is in the air, Slattery, former rector of the church and no one knows it better than the men who take fliers on liquors, with a view to quick cleanups and slight at his home Tuesday of double pneu-

> Many wall street friends and associ were J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. La F. Baker Jr., attended the service Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and former Ambassador James

Chief Justice Taft was not able to attend, but sent a message of sympa thy and a floral piece of red roses to Orange, N. J., immediately after

BROTHER ARCADIUS JOSEPH [John J Guider in the world], member mercial academy, died last evening

#### DEATH NOTICES

GAMBLE—Cora E, Gamble. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who passed away one year ago today, March 9, 1922. No one knows the silent heartaches; only those who have lost can tell of the grief that's borne in allence. For the one we loved so well.

HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

BACON-Dorothy Bacon, March 8, aged 12 years, dearly beloved daughter of Walter and Adeline, nee Landgraf, fond sister of Walter, Fred, Baymond, and Jean. Funeral from parents' residence, 4120 N. Hermitage, Saturday, March 10, at 2 p. m., to Memorial Park cemetery.

AUMGARTEN-See notice under Staves. BAUMGARTEN—See notice under Staves.
BECKERLEG—James G. Beckerleg, March 7.
at his home. 2321 Washington-bives beloved husband of Catherine and fond father
of Edw. L. Wm. H., James C., Charles W.,
Gwavas F. and Lillian. Member of Wm.
B. Warren lodge, No. 209, A. F. & A. M.,
Chicago council, No. 1. U. C. C. of E.,
and Chicago lodge, No. 1. N. A. S. E.
Fruneral Saturday at 2 p. m. from chapel,
2346 W. Madison st., to Forest Home cemetery.

tery.

BROWN-Mary J. Brown, fond mother of Joseph W., Arthur T. and Edward A. Mc. Lean, and Florence Brown Mooser. Funeral from chapel, 1158 M. Clarkest., Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to Holy Name cathedral, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

BURNHAM-Susan Wood Burnham, March 7, aged 90 years. Funeral services in the new church at the park, Glenview, Ill., Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery.

Eagle Rock, Cat.

CLARK—Bertha Clark, March 7, mother of Mrs. Viola Collins, Harry and Ruth Clark.
Funeral from late residence, 5420 Fultonst, Friday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Ridge.

Inter of Generice, Gordon, and Joseph Levitus, and Joseph Clark.

LEVITUS—Rose Levitus, abeloved wife of Sol, mother of Bernice and George, Funeral services Friday, March 9, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4437 Broadway.

For Young Men

#### DEATH NOTICES

CLIFTON—Hary Clifton, March 8, 1923, beloved husband of Bertha Clifton, fond father of Fanny B. Kulp, dear unche of William E. and Harriet Waldschmidt. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 4733 W. Austin.av., Austin. Interment Oak Bidge, Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

COMPHER—William E. Compher, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Moroney, father of Margaret, catherine, Ruth, Baymond, and the late William E., brother of Lilley and Thomas B. Funeral Saturday, 9:15, from residence, 7351 Lafayette-av., to St. Carthage church, for solemn requiem mass. Interment Mount Olivet. Member Steam and Operating Engineers, local 143. Phone Kedzie 1617.

COOPER—Lawrence Charles Cooper, aged 76 years, of pneumonia, at his home, Glen Ellyn, III. Funeral Saturday from Glen Ellyn Congregational church, 2:30 p. m. CROWLEY—Charles J. Crowley, beloved hus-band of Catherine Crowley, nee Kelly, father of Margaret, Elizabeth, and Catherine, brother of Mae and the late Martin Crow-ley, Funeral Saturday, 9:45 a. m., from sister's residence, 4246 Jackson-byd., to St. Mel's church, autos to Mount Carmel.

St. Mel's church, autos to Mount Carmel.

DENNISTON—Jennie Denniston, nee McNerney, March 7; beloved wife of John A.

Denniston, mother of Teresa Marshall.

Edith Gregory, Genevieve Small, Mildred
O'Byrne, Kathryn and Leslie Denniston, sister of Sarah McNerney. Funeral Saturday,
March 10, at 9:30 a.m. from residence,
828 Himman-av., Evanston, to St. Mary's
church, Evanston, Interment at Calvary
cemetery. Member of St. Gabriel's court.

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BASTERLY—Edward H. Basterly, suddenly,
March 7, 1923, uncle of Mrs. Flora Easterly
Chrystal, Fred S., and Raymond E. Remains at 2146 W. Madison-st, Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest
Home. Beloit, Wis., papers please copy.
FITZGERALD—Annie Fitzgerald, nee Breen,
beloved wife of John J., fond mother of
Mrs. Mary A. Bentley, James T., Mrs. Margaret Thielen, John S., Robert F., Gertrude
A., and the late Mrs. Lydie Patz, sister of
Mrs. Mary A. Gudgeon, at her residence,
3328 W. Congress-st. Funeral Saturday,
March 10, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Socrows
church, requiem high mass. Interment church, requiem high mass. Intermen Mount Olivet. Information, call Canal 0041 GRUSCHOW—Robert H. Gruschow, suddenly. March 6, 1923, at his home, 518 S. Elmwood, Oak Park, husband of Pauline R. Gruschow, father of Dorothy and Adele Gruschow, and Mrs. Anita Cleary, brother of John and Hugo Gruschow, Mrs. Emily Ahlborn, and Mrs. Bertha Hjerman. Funeral services Friday at 2:30 p. m. at residence, 3:30 p. m. at Rosehill cemetery chapel, under anspices Oak Park loder No.

chapel, under auspices Oak Park lodge No. 540, A. F. & A. M. 040. A. F. & A. M.
GUIDER—John Joseph Guider (Brother Arcadius Joseph) of the Brothers of the Christian School, age 71 years. Body will lie in state at St. Patrick's academy, 122 S. Des Plaines-st., from Friday afternoon 2 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Patrick's church, Saturday, March 10, at 9 a, m Burial at Calvary, Phone reservations, Nevada 3100.

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Anna, nee Schmall, Iond father of Lillian, son of John and Anna Haas, brother of Mrs. Anna Grueber, Mrs. Marie Zallman, and Mrs. Bertha Crabtree. Funeral from residence, 3257 Wentworth-av., Saturday. March 10, at 2:30 p. m. Autos to Mount Greenwood.

Hofmann, Meissen, Germany, at Battle Creek, on March 7. Funeral 2:30 p. m. Saturday, at Oak Hill cemetery, Battle Creek, Mich. Further particulars Grace-land 1916.

March 8, 1923, beloved mother of Jean Kenning, daughter of Daniel and Anna Foley, sister of Allen Foley, Mrs. Henry Knight, Marguerite Foley and Mrs. Richard Lob. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5542 Kenmore-av., to St. Ita's church; autos to Sag Bridge. KING—Mrs. Ellen G. King, wife of the Rev A. Dunlap King mother of Ella Hoffmann Jeannette Richardson, Alexander D. Jr., Wil-liam F. and John B. on March 8. Funeral LAMSON - Mrs. Everett St. John Emilina

Lamson, suddenly at Andover, Mass. Services at Christ church, Sharon, Conn., at 1:30 Friday. James, mother of Anha, Edward, Mrs. Mary Hartford, Mrs. John McCann, the late John and James Byrnes. Funeral Saturday at 9 s. m., from residence, 3623 Union-av., to Nativity church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet. For further information call Fairfax 1600.

CHEESMAN—James B. Cheesman, beloved husband of Mary Johnson Cheesman, formerly of Racine, March 6. Funeral from Eagle Rock, Cal.

CLARK—Bertha Clark, March 7, mother of Mrs. Viola Collins, Harry and Ruth Clark. LEVITUS—Rose Levius, sheloved wife of the late Rose Gavitan Lellman. Funeral notice later.

#### DEATH NOTICES

LEVITUS—Mrs. Rose Levitus, 4514 Clifton-av. Member of Radiant Star chapter Funeral March 9, 10 a.m., 4437 Broadway. Members please attend.

IDA F. ROSENTHAL W. M. CLARA M. LEVY, Secy. LEWENICH—William Lewenich, March 7. husband of the late Sophia, nee Schlickert. beloved father of Lisster and Emma. father-in-law of William H. Mampe and Edward H. Nordlie, brother of Caroline With Funeral Saturday, March 10, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2925 Lincoln-av. Interment at Graceland cemetery. For reservations phone Lake View 0063.

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LiGHTHALL—Marie Lighthall, March 8, beloved daughter of Mrs. Anns Katzenberger
and the late Gabriel Katzenberger. Remains
at chapel, 1253-5 N. Clark-st, until Saturday at noon. Services at the Belden Avenue Baptist church, Belden-av. and Halstedst., Saturday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.
OMAX—Helen Bolton Loway at Les An-LOMAX—Helen Bolton Lomax, at Los An-seles, Cal., beloved wife of the late George Lomax, mother of George, John Alfred, Frank B., William L., and Helen. Funeral

MEANS—Jacob A. Means, March 7, South Pasadena, Cal. Funeral Chicago. Notice later. Sac City, Iowa., papers please copy. MENGE—Carrie Menge, March 7, 1923, be-loved sister of Dr. Frederick Menge. Fu-neral services at her late residence, 921 E. 42d-pl., Saturday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Interment at Oakwoods.

MITCHELL—Edith F. Mitchell, beloved wife
of F. A. Mitchell and mother of Mrs. M.

M. Blake and Wm. A. Mitchell, at Rochester, N. Y., March 6, formerly of Oak Park.

Burial Sunday at Menominee, Mich

Burial Sunday at Menominee, Mich MOLTER-Walter E. Molter, March 8, beloved brother of Clars L. and Herbert W. Funeral Saturday, March 10, at 1:15 p. m., from late residence, 4700 N. Sacramento-av. Interment Rosehill. For information call Sunnyside 7500.

MOORE-Henry E. Moore, March 8, 1923; age 82; father of Edward H. Moore and Mrs. Frank G. Watson. Services at First Cong. church, Wilmette, Ill., 2 p. m. Saturday, March 10. Interment Rosehill.

MOORE-Alyce Moore, beloved daughter of Samuel and Esther Moore, aged 17 years, March 8. Funeral March 9 at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 47th-st. and Ellis-av. Interment at Waldheim.

STUDLEY—J. Fred Studley. 2:30 a. m. March 8. Wife and son, J. Fred Jr., survive him. Services 2 p. m. Saturday, March 10, chapel, 7066 N. Clark-st.

#### DEATH NOTICES

MURDOCK—Dora E. Murdock, beloved wife of Franklin P. Murdock and fond daugh-ter of Harry E. and Annie Bullen. Fu-neral-from her parents' residence, 5025 W. Eric-st. Funeral notice later.

BINDER-Mrs. Sophia Rinder, widow of Rev. Frederick Rinder, at Milwaukee, on Thursday, March 8. Church services there Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial at Rosehill Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

BOGERS-Maie M. Rogers, wife of the late Thomas P., mother of Harry L., and Mrs. Belle R. Merryweather. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at residence, 7016 Vernon-av. Interment Forest Home.

ROTCHFORD—William Joseph Rotchford, beloved husband of Margaret Parks Rotchford, fond father of William C. Rotchford, brother of Mrs. Loretts Farwell. Funeral Saturday, March 10, at 10 a. m. from his late residence, 204 N. Le Claire-av. to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Calvary. Member of Phil Sheridan council No. 537. K. of C., and Garfield Park aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

AOTCHFORD—William Rotchford of 204 N. Le Claire-av. Members of Garfield Park aerie No. 1113. F. O. E., will meet Friday evening at 5215 W. Madison-st. at 8 p. m. and proceed to the home of late Past Wor-hy President William Rotchford in a body. BOTHSCHILD—Sars Rothschild, widow of the late Samuel Rothschild and beloved mother of Hattie R. Speinem and Milton M. Rothschild: age 80 years. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Maariv, at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

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SEMMELHACK—Lillie E. Semmelhack, beloved mother of Henry C. Semmelhack and Mrs. Anna E. Leitzinger. Member of Mate L. Chester chapter No. 612, O. E. S. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at Carpenter chapel of the new First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington-blvd., under the auspices of Mate L. Chester chapter No. 612, O. E. S. Buriai at Forest Home cemetery.

STAVES—Louise Staves, wife of Lars Staves, fond mother of Amanda Boleyn Traeger of Oak Park, Emil Baumgarten of Oak Park, Ewin Baumgarten of Oak Park, Ewin Baumgarten of Memphis, Tenn. Funeral Saturday, March 10, at 1 p. m. from late residence, 2048 N. Kärlov-av., to St. Peter's Lutheran church, corner Cortex and Oakley-blvd. Interment Waldheim cemetery. Milwaukee and Joliet papers please copy.

Oak Hill cemetery.

THOMSEN—Peter F. Thomsen, March 6, beloved husband of the late Susanna Thomsen, father of Alvin C. Peters and Mrs. Nellie Groenier. Funeral from his late residence, 4728 Milwaukee-av., Friday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Ridge

TIDD—William L. Tidd. father of W. W., F. L., and D. W. Tidd. Funeral from Brainerd Congregational church Saturday at 2:30 p. m. to Mount Greenwood cometery. p. m. to Mount Greenwood cemetery.
TREANOR—Della Treanor, nee Hanley, Marc
7, 1923, beloved wife of Michael J. Treanor
fond sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hilger Peter
son, Mrs. P. J. McNicholas, and Thomas
Hanley, Funeral Saturday, March 10, at
a. m., from her läte residence, 2445 W
35th-st., to St. Agnes church, where high
mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mouni
Olivet, Information, call Lafayette 0980.

MILSON—John Wilson, of Bangor, M March 8, beloved father of Mrs. Mary bott, Margaret Walsh, John J. Wilson, t line Hands, and Mrs. Julia Thomas. neral from chapel, 4817 Chicago-av., urday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Inter Forest Home.

WHITNEY—Grace Elizabeth Whitney, ase
Marshman, age 49 years, beloved wife of
Alexander F. Whitney, Iond mother of Mrs.
Bichard J. Olson, Joseph Lasston, and Bresett Alexander Whitney. Services from
idence, 834 Fair Oaks-av., Oak Park, Friday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at
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# YORK—Ann Amelia York, March 7, 1922 widow of the late William, mother of William E. York, at home of her son, 460 N. Springfield-av. Funeral services at Rose hill chapel, Saturday, March 10, 3 D. 2.

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#### NAMES RECEIVER POWERS SPEED TURK PLAN FOR FOR \$20,000,000 ANOTHER PARLEY

rted knowledge of further indebt-Vent & Warfield, attorneys, rep-

Two Suits Filed in East. Simultaneously with the procedure here, similar action was taken in Buf-falo and Pittsburgh to protect eastern sts involved in the affairs of the

The principal companies named in the various proceedings are L. R. Steel company, Inc., the parent corporation; L. R. Steel company, Ltd., the Canadian chain; the Federal Stores company, the F. E. Nelson Stores company, the Mary Lincoln Candy company, the Mary Lincoln Candy company.

, Inc., the Steel department stores ing corporation, and the Steel's

rtment Stores, Inc., of Illinois. rado, Utah, Massachusetts, Min-

nesota, New Jersey, Washington Maryland, New Hampshire, Connecti cut, Rhode Island, Ohio, Maine, Ala-

Tatil last October the company owned ber of restaurants and cafe

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Steel Gives Up Control.

Steel continued at the head of the terprises until January, when he re red, giving broken health as the rea

on. Since that time management has

on through the unfriendly attitude f certain stockholders and creditors Corporations named in the petition

fled by Albert Pick & Co. are the L. R. Steel company, the Steel Realty

and Development company, Steel'. Department Stores, and the Federa

company owns property at 6308 Ellis avenue valued at \$400,000 and holds

street and Ashland avenue, valued at \$200,000. In connection with the pe-tition, Taylor, Miller, Dickinson & Smith, attorneys, representing the company, filed an entry of appearance

and consent to the receivership.

In the Vent & Warfield petition the

lawyers make specific referenc to the stores in the Chicago vicinity, naming

land, Moline, Quincy, Danville, Ken-dallville, Ind., Milwaukee, Oshkosh.

Assets Listed at \$13,970,534.

It is stated that in a recent report of the company the following assets

were shown:

Merchandise, \$5,119,542; accounts receivable, \$298,376; cash on hand and in banks, \$690.199; other assets, \$7.787,417; total, \$13.970.534.

Liabilities were listed at \$2,217.866
The foregoing differs slightly with
the total assets of the company as
given by the consolidated balance sheet
of the L. R. Steel Company, Inc., for

February. This record itemizes the assets as follows: Total assets \$13,401,671; surplus. \$1.196.711; cash on he and in banks, \$394,000; merchandise inventories, \$2.122,000; investment in subsidiary companies, \$2.339.943; or reprising financing and advertising \$3.

nizing, financing and advertising, \$3.

239,000; leaseholds, good will, trade marks, etc., \$17.076,500.

Declared Company Solvent.

According to the Vent & Warfield

ition, the company is considered vent, but a receivership is asked for cause of the fear that if operation of

enterprises were not taken over fer direction of the federal courts.

is pointed out that a company of such magnitude should be governed by an

that persistent circulation of rumors as to the financial condition of the Steel corporations and an ill-advised receiv-

hip action in Maryland against one the companies had caused the press-

of merchandising claims, resulting unsettling of credit.

C. Summer 86 West Schiller street, reted to the police yesterday that he had
a purse, containing a negotiable note for
100, on North Clark street between Wash105 street and North avenue.

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MAN LOSES \$2,000 IN PURSE.

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tive board and that a variety of

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ding to officials of the parent company, the receivership actions are triendly ones, brought with a desire to prevent a crash of the entire organiza-

a, Idaho, Florida, and Arkansas.

Steel enterprises.

CHAIN STORES CO. Balk if Angora Rejects

L. R. Steel Concern.

Clude the work of making peace in the near east, left unfinished at Lausanne, have not yet been fixed, but the French government, it is stated, will do everything possible to facility the possible to facility of the company, a \$20,000 000 chain store or ganisation with \$32,50,000 property boldings in Chicago.

Appointment of the receiver for the L. R. Steel company, a \$20,000 000 chain store or ganisation with \$32,50,000 property boldings in Chicago.

Appointment of the receiver for the Lausanne.

Appointment of the receiver for the Turkish government have officially endorsed, was indirectly reduced as a signed treaty, while lowed filing of two petitions in federal district court, one by Albert Pick & Co., who listed claims of \$80,000 and asserted knowledge of further indebt-

Turks Ready to Fight.

ANOTHER PARLEY

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Balk if Angora Rejects

Basic Ideas.

PARIS. March 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—The time and place for the proposed new conference to conclude the work of making peace in clude the work of making peace in clu

pudiated for having given in on the "MIRACLE BABY"

Co-Respondent Denies Bath Incident.

BY OTIS SWIFT.

TO BLINK TODAY New York stock exchange. Later he came to England and was natural! I a Britisher. He married in 1907 and

his wife divorced him in 1913. To first met Mr- Russell in a train turning from Paris in September, 1919. "We sat at the same table in the

Mr. Mayer denied the counsel's sug gestion that he had "picked up" Mrs Russell on the Paris train. He had assisted her through the customs at

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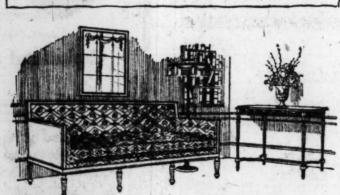
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Judge Caverly, Mrs. Olson appeared and inquired about the case of her brother. Albin Bergman, who had been sent to Pontiac on a charge of robbery. "I have been wondering," Mrs. Olson told the judge, "what is the matter with the 'fixer' who was to help my

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and learned that she had paid \$120 to
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scraped the money together and paid
to him. Then I found that he had

thrown me down."

The judge ordered Rosenbaum to be taken to the county jail. He also in-structed Chief of Detectives Hughes and Lieut. William Schoemaker of the This is constantly stated and pro-caimed by every class and condition in the United States, and it is also pointed out that a more unsettled con-lition exists among all other peoples of the world. It will be conceded that

# **5 SMUT PEDDLERS** ONE FINED \$100

their purported from any court."

"You are not worth any sympathy from any court."

With that compared the control of their purported from any court." made the targets leniency and sent five "Smut" peddlers Counsel for the defendants pleaded of a drive by to jail for sixty days each, fining a the affair was a joke—"just a prank, of a drive by to jail for sixty days each, fining a sixth \$100 and costs. The men had done as a pastime.

Caverly in Criminal court yester-fifth booklet, called "Smut," among the boys and girls of Austin High His action was school.

"If that is a pastime, it's the pastime of a pervert," declared Joseph Rubens, assistant stale's attorney. "If the defendants think it is a joke I would like the pastime of a pervert," declared Joseph Rubens, assistant stale's attorney. "If the defendants think it is a joke I would like the pastime of a pervert," declared Joseph Rubens, assistant stale's attorney. "If the defendants think it is a joke I would like the pastime."

> Jail Terms for Five. Those sent to jail are; Lawrence Tannehill, 1700 North

Porter Corman, Alexandria hotel.
Carl McCorkle, colored, poolroom
porter, 4008 West North avenue.
The fine was imposed upon Edwin
Riser, 4112 North Leamington avenue,
who was said to have been not so
deanly involved as the others.

(Pictures on back page.)

"Your are not worth any sympathy from any court."

With that comment Judge Joseph Burke yesterday cut short pleas for rearrested.

William Meehan, 3521 Fulton street, and Clarence Walkoe, 3646 Hirsch boulevard, arrested with the others, were found not guilty. They hurried from the courtroom. Hardly had they disappeared when McCorkle declared Walkoe had collected the "copy" for the booklet, and Judge Burke ordered him rearrested.

rearrested.

girls who were given copies of this per-verted 'Smut' and let them impose the sentences. That would show how

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printing this booklet and the fact it was sold at considerable pains and risk show well enough it was no joke," said Judge Burke. "It is the filthlest thing I ever saw in print. Persons who cir culate such things among the boys and girls of the high schools are not worthy of any sympathy from any court."

Inventor of Barbed Wire Celebrates 97th Birthday

De Kalb, Ill., March 8.—[Special.]—
Jacob Haish, the millionaire inventor
of barbed wire, will celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday today. He is the

#### **WIFE VANISHES** AFTER QUARREL; SUICIDE FEARED

Arthur Evans, 5358 Winthrop ave nue, reported to the police yesterday When extracts were read from that his wife, Mrs. Nellie Evans, 35 "Smut" during the prosecution, women were excluded by order of the court. years old, had disappeared from home the previous night. He stated she had gone out after a quarrel with him and that he feared she might commit suicide. Mrs. Evans was wearing a black oldest living citizen in De Kalb county. hair and blue eyes.

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New Tork, March Eliel Saarinen of Hels winner of the \$20,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBLING the world, was acclaim architects tonight as o greatest geniuses. His the prize was awards unanimous praise.

Mr. Saarinen was the ner of the Architect New York, given at building. He had bradio on Tuesday as which he was a passen port.

Saarinen were Gu try, and Bertel Gren he architectural f Wallace in Chicago. Architect Is In

Howard Greenley Architectural league "The Architectu tunity to extend to country," he said. " New York are glad to tribute for having ac marvelous thing, in architects consider field—the design This gathering is par preciation of all good fellow craftsman in the Mr. Saarinen was tion and bowed his ac leaving it to Mr. Str. English, to speak for

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During Mr. Saarin city he will be the g craftsmen here. He other notable aren nen expected to les Sunday, to be a McCormick and THE

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lace. It is brown hair even a good i just hair. It no unyone's ey attractive ing it?"

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# N. Y. ARCHITECTS LAGS IN FALL OF ARMOUR STOCK Morrises Want Change in Purchase Values. By O. A. MATHER. Completion of the Armour-Morris Packing consolidation, whereby J. Ogden Armour was to have purchased Mourrises Want Change of Armour & Co., for several years. Since the recent refinancing of Armour stock in keeping with what ave /2 ave

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the prize was awarded was accorded unanimous praise.

Mr. Saarinen was the guest at a dinger of the Architectural League of So. 000,000, divided into \$10,000,000

New York, given at the Fine Arts building. He had been invited by radio on Tuesday as the Majestic, on

Among those who attended with Mr. Searinen were Gustaf Strengell, dis tinguished Finish architect, who accompanied Mr. Saarinen to this country, and Bertel Grenman, another compatriot, who is now associated with the architectural firm of Dwight G.

Wallace in Chicago.
Architect Is Introduced. Howard Greenley, president of the Architectural league, introduced Mr. "The Architectural league is to be congratulated on having this oppor-tunity to extend to two distinguished Pinnish architects a welcome to this country," he said. "The architects of New York are glad to pay Mr. Sarrinen tribute for having accomplished such a marvelous thing, in what American architects consider their own special field—the design of tall buildings. This gathering is particularly an appreciation of all good craftsmen for a fellow craftsman in the art." Mr. Saarinen was warmly applauded

tion and bowed his acknowledgements leaving it to Mr. Strengell, who speaks English, to speak for him. Conscious of Tributes.

"Coming from a country like Finand to a glorious country like yours," said Mr. Strengell, "Mr. Saarinen did not expect these honors. He is quite overwhelmed. His heart is so full of fine feelings toward you that it cannot find an outlet. He has always appre cated American architects highly and after twenty-four hours in your country he appreciates them still more his thanks fo rthis hearty welcome Unstinted praise for Mr. Saarinen's CHICAGO TRIBUNE contest work was voiced by Harvey W. Corbett, the only

other speaker.
"When Mr. Saarinen's design was shown to the jury they were literally entranced over it," he said. "Nothing quite like it had ever before been seen in this country. We, who have only what a wonderful piece of work that at who have seen the original design

'We architects in America are particularly struck by the fact that a foreigner, with no conception of our tall ildings, should have been able to onceive a thing so much in the spirit do, and not only that, but to carry it eyond anything that we have yet been able to conceive of."

Among those who attended the dinner were J. Monroe Hewlett, president of the Mural Painters' society: 'Emil Fuchs, distinguished sculptor; Leo Lentelli, another noted sculptor; Troy Kinney, etcher; D. Putnam Brinley. mural painter; Clement Heaton, one of the world's greatest authorities on stained glass; Elie Nadelman, one of the best known representatives of the modern spitr in sculpture, and A. F. Brinckerhoff, well known landscape

During Mr. Saarinen's stay in this city he will be the guest of his fellow craftsmen here. He will visit a num-ber of the city's tall buildings and other notable architectural feats.

Mr. Strengell said he and Mr. Saari nen expected to leave for Chicago on Sunday, to be guests of Col. R. R. McCormick and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNI

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Eliel Saarinen of Heisingfors, Finland, winner of the \$20,000 second prize in interests on the value to be assigned to the common stock of Armour & Co.

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being affected by the Sanitary district's drainage canal. They contend that the lake levels are falling, due to the unprecedented consumption of water for Chicago's sewage disposal, and that navigation is being affected also

"The war department gauged our eccessities in 1903," said Trustee King esterday, "and the suit intends to ut us down to the figure established

"To reduce our present amount would impair public health throughout the state, would increase the Chicago death rate and wreak havoc with a truly wonderful sewage disposal system which is largely responsible now for the state of our public health."

Means of remedying the lake level reduction in other ways than by shortening the drainage canal water flow will be suggested in the publicity matter issued by the board.

THREE STATES JOIN IN FIGHT. Madison, Wis., March 8.—The at-torneys general of Michigan and Minota will join with the Wisconsin attorney general at the conference called for March 19 at Chicago to discuss united action of these states against the state of Illinois for illegal diversion of Lake Michigan water through the Chicago drainage canal. Only Indiana has failed to reply to the invitation extended by Wisconsin. It is expected the states involved will join in the Wisconsin sult now before the United States Supreme court to re-strain further diversion of lake water.

### IRISH CAPTURE 2 REBEL CHIEFS;

DRAINAGE CANAL Other Republicans

sociated Press.]—Con Maloney, Republican deputy chief of staff, has been captured in Gien Aheriow. Maloney was the successor of Liam Deasy, whose peace proposals, made while he was a prisoner of the national army, were rejected by the Republican lead-

ers last month.

Thomas Connelly, an officer commending the First southern Republican division, is also in custody after being wounded, and two Republican leaders named O'Brien were taken in the Silver mines district of Tipperary. In the course of operations by Free State forces around New Port, Cou

munication from the Milwaukee council, urging the law depart; to the state of Wisconsin to pressent, that been read.

was recommended that the finance mittee place in the hands of the diversity in the the nationalists. Received It was recommended that the finance in the hands of the wand engineering departments \$50,000 to be spent jointly in telling the liblic the facts of the case.

The states bringing the suit claim that the level of the Great Lakes is being affected by the Sentiary districts.

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operations forced the national troops to entrench themselves until relieved by an armored car.

The total casualties in Kerry since Monday, including fatalities through the explosion of trap mines, are given as eight national soldiers and twenty one irregulars killed, with many on each side wounded.

The Ubiquitous Rebels.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Toperations forced the national troops to cumstances. A house was raided in the carly hours this morning, and the troops after a great delay, found one irregular under a maid's bed, a second was found under the maid in the bed, and a third in another room in a bed between a husband and wife.

In a house in Moyne road, near Dublin, troops seized much war material and important documents.

The Ubiquitous Rebels.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Taken, Too.

| DUBLIN, March 8.—[Tribune Radio.]—An official telegram issued from Cork today describes the arrest of Correction resterday by Judge Burks on a United States."

| Chicago in Hotal Sherman. Senator Ford compared chaotic conditions in Europe with the "stableness of Correction resterday by Judge Burks on a United States."



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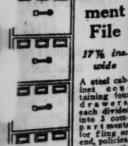
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## HOUSE QUARREL OVER BRUNDAGE

# Dead Corporations Burial

Springfield, Ill., March S.—[Special.]

The house of representatives failed to go to a finish in its first battle over appropriations, a fight which started in a personal attack on Attorney General Brundage by Representative Arthur Roe [Dem., Fayette].

The house of representatives failed speakers.

Capt. Dutton refuted statements to the secretary of state?" asked Sendator Dalley.

"I don't care anything about that bill," said the governor. "Take it."

State administration. Ever since 1\$20 Col. Smith has been regarded as a sure starter in the Republican gubernatorial race next year. Gov. Small has ambitions for a second term and there has been no indication that smith intends to do any addestey-bill," said the governor. "Take it." The house of representatives failed to go to a finish in its first battle over appropriations, a fight which started in a personal attack on Attorney General Brundage by Repre-sentative Arthur Roe [Dem., Fayette]. Représentative Roe attempted to amend the attorney general's \$1,037,-240 appropriations by striking out an item of \$70,000 for dissolution of defunct corporations. With that as a starter the Fayette county Democrat turned his guns on the entire Brun-dage payroll and appeared to be terribly scandalized by his own state ing order," said Capt. Dutton. "We ments until the figures he read dishad trouble with men piling rocks and

The only roll call during the battle was on a motion by Representative Smejkal [Rep., Chicago], chairman or the appropriation. Smejkal [Rep., Chicago], chairman of the appropriations committee, to table the Roe amendment. That resulted "A wagon load of hoodlums was inin a tie of 51 to 51, with exactly one-third of the house absent. The house

the fight started.

The business of dissolving defunct corporations is performed by the attorney general for the benefit of the secretary of state. It was the general impression that Representative Roe of saw it and she said it made her ill. impression that Representative Roe of-fered his amendment as an excuse to rip into the Brundage pay roll.

Representative Roe called attention

dage, among others, were on the attorney general's payroll in connection with the Illinois Central litigation.

Michael Igoe Replies.

With this, one of Mr. Roe's Democratic colleagues, Representative Michael L. Igoe [Chicago] stepped to the consolidation of the work of four old

"The Illinois Central litigation has been going on for a long time." Mr. Igoe said. "It involves millions. Hiram T. Gilbert knows more about it than any other man in Illinois. He has been in charge of it under both Republican and Democratic attorneys general. He was retained because of his ability.

"Testimony in that care all in consolidation of the work of four old state departments that formerly cost \$561,270. The police cost \$350,000. The police inspect schools for safety, investigate suspicious fires, enforce the drug act and liquor laws, and patrol the roads for criminals.

They are making money for the state, according to Capt. Scavarda, as during the last six months."

is capable in every degree and free from scandal. He has been compelled to give this case his exclusive time and attention. They are having hear-ings now which I understand consume four court days each week."

Five Democrats "Bolt."

Five Democrats joined Mr. Igoe in table the Roe motion. They were: Garesche [Madison], McCluggage [Peoria]. Smith [Chicago]. Weber [Chicago]

and Williamson [Champaign].

Representative Smejkal declared there are more than 60,000 defunct corporations now on the books of the secretary of state and that separate proceedings are necessary for the dis-

#### **BILL WOULD MAKE FATHER SUPPORT** ILLEGITIMATES

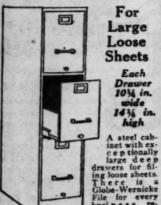
Springfield, Ill., March 8.—[Special.]
—Illegitimate children would be sup-ported according to the financial means of their fathers and to the same ex-tent as legitimate children under the

tent as legitimate children under the provisions of a bill sponsored by the uniform laws commission and introduced in the general assembly today by Representative Lyon [Rep., Chicago]. The bill provides for judicial determination of the amount the father shall contribute in the same manner that courts now fix alimony in divorce cases. The order would always be subject to revision by the courts. The bill stops, however, with financial support to filegitimate children up to the age of 15 and does not establish the age of 16 and does not establish such children as heirs or give them



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TO LEGISLATORS

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The governor had held this bill for fourteen days without action after both houses of the assembly had dinner given to members of the legislature by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. George P. Dutton, deputy superintendent of the New York state police and stated the nature of its errand. He called his secretary, george D. Sutton, and asked:

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—[Special.]

The governor had held this bill for fourteen days without action after both houses of the assembly had passed it by a two-thirds vote.

A senate committee went to the governor and Col. Smith as perintendent of the New York state troopers, and Capt. C. J. Scavarda of the Michigan state police were the "Where is that bill?"

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The benefit of the New York state the filt of the state capital and dependence of the Brunch & Thompson rumor. At the same time, few political observers expressed surprise at the rumors that Smith soon would sever connections with the state administration.

Ever since 1220 Col. Smith has been the state administrati

York labor organizer, who stated that during the Buffalo street car strike last year the state troopers rode down the streets like Co-sacks, dragged a woman in childbirth from her bed, and cru-

elly beat innocent citizens.
"What Really Happened." "We were in Buffalo ten days restor-

in a tie of 51 to 51, with exactly one-third of the house absent. The house then adjourned for the week, leaving the attorney general's appropriation in the same position it occupied when the fight started.

The business of dissolving defunct

Charges Found Groundless. "That is the extent of the trouble. to the fact that Hiram T. Gilbert of Chicago and Benson Landon, former law partner of Attorney General Brunreported them unfounded."
Capt. Dutton said the state police in
New York pays for itself. It is made
up of ex-service men. Last year it
took in \$1,151,000.

men on the Michigan force, which is a consolidation of the work of four old

Republican and Democratic attorneys general. He was retained because of his ability.

"Testimony in that case fills a monumental record. Mr. Gilbert is physically unable to do now what he did a few years ago, and when he was asked by Mr. Brundage to suggest an assistant he named Mr. Landon, who is capable in every degree and free

VICTIMS AID POLICE NAB ROBBERS Two robbery victims and two policements after a long chase, succeeded on Wednesda

#### MERITS OF STATE SOLONS RESCUE FRANK L. SMITH POLICE RELATED HERRIN FUND LAW AND GOV. SMALL TO LEGISLATORS IN SMALL'S DESK AT OUTS, REPORT



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Belleair Heights, Fla., March 8.-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, forme British and Amer ican woman golf champion added the Belleair on the links when Caleb F. Fox o Huntingdon Val-ley in the fina round today, 1 up. The match came

to the last green with Mrs. Hurd 1

up. Mrs. Fox reached the green

in three, while MRS. DOROTHY C. HURD. quired four shots. ce. Fox's approach putt was two feet hort of the cup.

All Set for Extra Hole Match. Mer Mrs. Hurd's try for five, the lery was all prepared to see an extra e match. Then Mrs. Fox missed her

was scarcely two feet.

Mrs. Fox failed to reached the short fourth on her tee shot, and Mrs. Hurd wen it with a four. Mrs. Fox retaliated by winning the long feet. won it with a four. Mrs. Fox retainated by winning the long fifth, after laying a beautiful approach shot close to the pin. She also won the seventh with a par four. Mrs. Fox was 1 up with a par four. Mrs. Fox was 1 up with de luxe vaudeville. The entertainment was held in the solarium.

Beginning of the second nine Mrs.
Fox lost the eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth in a row and became 2 down.
Mrs. Fox made the round in 87, the same number of strokes as her opponents.

STAR ATHLETES

the Pennsylvania railroad system, to be held under the auspices of the Chi-cago Terminal A. A. at the Y. M. C. A. lege tomorrow, are several men o have established marks which place them in the ranks of the best mateur athletes of the middle west.
One of the outstanding track men is
fulfam Seiler, Toledo sprinter, who
olds the city championship and a record of :10 for the century. Rober King, former University of Michigan star, is another entrant. Robert Juday.

# MAROON-BADGER

Ten dual meet, both claiming su The Badgers bring two of the best swimmers in the conference in Capt.

Totally Bennett in the relay, 40, 100

The Badgers bring two of the best body of men which carried the Olympia dream to its preading. open style events and Czer onky in the breast stroke. The Wis-

on, and is the favorite.

#### OTARIANS TO HEAR GRIFFITH

cago Rotarians next Tuesday at o's Athletic Development." ecording to George L. Treadwell, etary of the Rotary Club of Chi-

this day is set aside, first, to nize and emphasize the importof athletic development and pres-to our business interests and city general; second, to bring together representative agencies of Chicago onsider a plan for the greater and r city; third, to help create a public interest in Chicago as a world's Olympic meet city, and th, to enlist the assistance of our ness men and public officials in the ion of city-wide hospitality to al collegiate and national A. A.

lorado Aggies Replace Carnegie on Stagg Slave

Carnegie Tech eleven from its convears.

t with the Marcons for a game This last feature was fought hard Illinois Wesleyan Bumps Colorado Aggies.

NORTH CHICAGO WINS. egan. Ill., March 8.—North Chicago lished the championship of the north onight, beating Libertyville, 35 to 28, finals of the basketball tournament. Lake, by defeating Waukogan ,31 to the curtain raiser, tied Libertyville for place in the tournament. Watson and starred for North Chicago tonight.

GE TITLE TO RAVENSWOOD.

LOCAL BASKETBALL

#### COLLEGE FASKETBALL

FOR STATE COLLEGE TITLE. OTHER COLLEGE SCORES.

#### SMITTY-THE BOSS TALKED HIMSELF INTO A JOB



the qualifying round of the west-ern indoor putting championship townament yesterday at the Henrici Golf club was a new record of 25, registered by William C. Jack-titing appeared to get on the nerves son of Olympia Fields. Bill did the of the Philadelphia grandmother. At fine shooting during the last eighteen the fourteenth her four foot putt went holes of the thirty-six hole round. The a comple of inches wide of the mark. former record of 26 was held jointly by The same thing happened on Mrs. Jackson and Ed Silverman of Idlewild. Fox's short fifteenth, but the putt here The Olympia golf engineer had 33-25 -58, which placed him temporarily in second place, Hugo Oppenheimer of

Plans are understood to be under whereby a leading Calcago professional was supervise the construction and later pression the annual indoor athletic meet of the Pennsylvania railroad system.

#### FOUNDERS' DEVOTION TO OLYMPIA REVEALED

Olympia scheme given by a majority player, will meet Miss Kathleen Mc of the members of Olympia Fields Kane. tem broad jump record of 21 feet 5 came after one of the hardest campaigns in the history

It was not until 1:30 a. m. that the inal vote, which resulted 500 to 435 TEAMS TO CHURN

WATER TONIGHT

Water will boil at the University of Chicago tank tonight when the Marona meet Wisconsin natators in a light content of the Carter and the carter and the content of the Carter and the c

some trying periods, and it was only tunity of spilling St. Patricks from the strong convictions held by a small body of men which carried the Olymbrian St. Mel and De Poul majors at the Iowa basketball team at Bloom-Tribute to George Beach.

n the breast stroke. The Wis-leader has not been going so paid a great tribute to the splendid Hately, however, as to assure him vision of George Beach, who was really wins over Protheroe, Gleason, Gfl-the father of the club. Mr. Stagg said t and Van Deventer in the free Olympia had waited seven years for events.
water basketball the Chicago delmuch feeling when he said that Olympia must operate as family.

count of \$9,000; and later of Frame and James P. Gardner's advancing \$7,000; of E. E. Peter, who had helped hn L. Griffith, western conference out on the piping to the extent of missioner of athletics, will address \$20,000, and added the name of Jack Stevenson, Jack Fulton and others who had helped with time and money.

Swallowed Stagg's Nest Egg. Although he was on the opposition side, Harry R. Newlean bestowed high praise on the work of Stagg, telling ow on one occasion when the club needed funds the famous football coach had turned over to the club money he had been saving for twenty years for the purpose of building a

Mr. Newlean also mentioned L. B.

the request of the Carnegie off- assessment, 750 debenture bonds at Athletic Director A. A. Stagg of \$1,000 to be sold to non resident memhas released bers giving them membership for ten

next Oct. 6. In place of the Car- by the "Round Table" men, who said game, Director Stagg has booked Olympia, with its present membership of 1,050 and 300 playing women members, already had enough.

and field championship meet will be held on March 30 at Patton gym, Evanston, under auspices of the new Lake Shore A. C., Jo Loomis, chairman of the athletic committee of the club.

The regular program of twelve cham-pionship events will be held and in

#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

# Local Golf Molla's victor Bows

MENTONE, March 8 .- [By Associated Press.]-Suzanne Lenglen defeated Lila Cadle of Engen's singles of the

Mentone lawn tennis tournament today, 6—0, 6—1. Miss Cadle last Tuesday eliminat-ed Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American Mile. Lenglen

played a vigorous game today, being apparently anxous to show how SUZANNE could defeat Mrs. LENGLEN. Mallory's con-[Und. & Und. Phota.] queror. She gave could defeat Mrs. Mallory's con-

evidence of disappointment when the English girl succeeded in winning the eleventh game, through the champion's own errors.

opponent up to the net and then scored Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the former Californian, won from Mrs. Beamish of

Mrs. Mallory and Miss Blake, the only all-American pair in the women's doubles, defeated Lady Denman and reaching the fourth round. This was the first winning match in which Mrs.

Mallory has figured at Mentone. gles tomorrow Mile. Lenglen will play Mrs. Satterthwaite of England, while The indorsement of the Greater Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former California

#### "PREPS" OF TWO CIRCUITS IN FIRST PLACE BATTLES

went through and their pony brothers have an oppor- alone totaled 21 points in the Hoo- in 76 innings

St. Mel and De Paul majors, at present deadlocked for runner-up lau-rels, will settle superiority and the forts knocked the Hawkeyes out of home lightweights, joint lessees of the attic, are banking on extending their lease. Loyola bantams and St. Mel will open festivities in the first athletic meeting of the schools. The other league fray will pit St. Philips against YANK POLO TEAM WINS meeting of the schools. The other Holy Trinity at the latter's floor

Two City High School league clashe the told of the action of Dr. C. L. are slated today, but on the result OVER BRITISH, 11 TO 2 Frame, who at one stage when the of one hinges the lightweight chamclub needed funds turned over a bank pionship. Marshall, the only unbeaten contender, will meet Englewood at Senn, and a victory for the west siders will give them the title. A triumph States tonight won, 11 to 2, its second for Englewood would throw the two successive victory over Great Britain teams and Wendell Phillips into a in the international indoor polo tournatriple tie. The latter possibility is considered remote. In the heavyweight ment for the John R. Townsend cup, division Hyde Park and Lane will tan. emblematic of the world's champion-

#### AMATEURS MIX AT ANN ARBOR Tuesday, which it also won

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 8.-[Spe- were more aggressive and took greater cial.]—Shorty Raines, champion light-chances with hard riding, as was weight boxer of Detroit, and William shown in the penalties. Summaries: Mr. Newlean also mentioned L. B. Patterson as one of the good angels who had arranged a loan for the construction of two courses.

There were many able speeches, Luther Walter, Donald Richberg and C. H. Fox talking for the "Round Table" plan and J. Lawrence, Wirth Caylor, and R. Forbes for the Greater Olympia plan.

What Plan Calls For.

The Greater Olympia plan as passed calls for a \$300 assessment on the 1,050 members, 100 more perpetual memberships at \$1,200 plus the \$300 assessment, 750 debenture bonds at william McLean, intercollegiate lightweight of the south, fought a draw tonight in Waterman's gym. The southerner was far more clever and had the edge in the opening round, but his inability to ward off short face jabs in the last round lost him the bout. Summaries: Kenneth Youngs, Ypsilanti, vs. L. Hayes, I. Grand Rapids, vs. William Housel, Ann Arbor, 122; draw.

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nits, Newark, 158; Wolnitz won. William McLean, Fort Worth, Tex., vs. Shorty Raines, Detroit Junior college, 135;

New Lake Shore Club
to Hold C. A. A. U. Games
The Central A. A. U. indoor track
The Central A. A. U. indoor track
ithroughout, Illinois Wesleyan university clinohed the state callege champlonship tonight by beating Bradley
PHILLIPS
Polytechnic, 33 to 24, after a fierce fight in which the visitors made five fine uphill rallies.

With the proposed will be selected to the state callege champles to the plonship tonight to be beating Bradley.

The Central A. A. U. indoor track fight in which the visitors made five fine uphill rallies.

### IOWA'S JINX THEN LOSES TO LAYTON

Pierre Maupome in the Interstate league series at Mussey's yester-day. Maupome day. won the afternoon game, 50 to 43, in 55 innings, getting a high run of 6 as against a 9 by Layton. The night session, what drab, went to Layton, 50 to 39, in 64 innings, each having a

high run of 5. practically cinches first place for the St. Louis star, as he has won thirty-six and lost twelve and has yet to play McCourt and Heal on his own table. Reiselt has wor twenty-eight and lost twelve. other two likely to qualify for the final ries for the national championship are Tiff Denton and Bob Cannefax.

Matinee a Thriller.

The afternoon game was finely fought. At the twenty-fifth inning with Layton leading, 13 to 12, he ran 9, but Maupome cut down his deficit and at 40 innings the count was 29 to Layton's favor. John ran 4 and 2, but Maup cut loose with 3, 5 and 6 in succession, and, taking a 7 point lead, kept in front to the finish. Layton started the night game with a 5 and then for fourteen innings went reless. He missed several naturals and was going poorly. Maupome in his first fifteen innings ran into five

#### Gradually Forges Ahead.

Layton improved after this, but was not at his best. He gradually pulled away from the local man, and in 40 innings led, 32 to 18. Maupome, who had not been getting many easy leaves, spurted towards the finish, and a 5 in the fifty-ninth inning left him only eight points behind, but Layton then scored six points in his last six innings.

Toledo, O., March 8.—[Special.]—Hugh Heal, local player, and Frank Lopez, Cleve-land, split even in their two National Three Cushion billiard league matches here today. Lopez took the afternoon match, 50 to 44, Indiana's star basketball player while Heal won the night

## FOR 18-2 MATCH

New York, March 8 -Harry Cline of Philadelphia today was named referee for the championship 18-2 balkline billiard match in which Willie Hoppe, champion, will meet Jake Schaefer, the former holder, next week.

Cline was agreed upon after a pro-

tracted debate brought about by Schae fer's eleventh hour objection to J. Herbert Levis of Chicago, the original

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feating the battered Lane machine, 10 to 7, in a final round game at Parker yesterday. Phillips held Lane to a free throw in the first half and led. the last two quarters, but the colored Bradley for State Title lads kept pace and, largely on Threa-Bloomington, Ill., March 8.—[Special.]—Playing elegant basketball throughout, Illinois Wesleyan university of the standing performer for Lane. [Lineup: performer for Lane.] 

MIKE NYIKOS.

New York, March 8 .- The United

In its one sided victory the American

trio had less difficulty in repelling the invaders than in the first contest last

As in the first game, the Americans

ship in the sport.

## FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK

FLOWERS FOR SHADY SPOTS AROUND CITY HOME. THERE are few flowers that do | Pansies are the standbys for shady pionship events will be held and in addition an invitation pole vault for men, two women's events and four events for high school athletes will be grown on the back porch or along the borders of the walks around and plenty of moisture. They suffer the standays for shady well in shaded beds or boxes. It is a big job to select annuals to be grown on the back porch or along the borders of the walks around and plenty of moisture. They suffer

staged.

Entry blanks can be secured at Spaiding's and Wilson's and from Charles A. Dean, charrean of the championship committee of the Charles and the farmer. In the city the choice of planted. The torenia or wishbone championship committee of the C. A. location is limited and the problem plants, with purple and lavender A. U. The lists close on March 23. becomes one of selecting the right kind flowers, the musk or monkey flowers of flower.

and mimulus are often grown success-The old time snapdragon is fairly fully in the shade.

Luther institute, 26: Automatic Elec., 12: dependable in the shade. If planted

Other flowers for the shade include

Auto. Elec. A. 12: Welles Park, 11.

Uptown Brownies, 25: South Side Speed in good soil where they can get a little the butterfly flower, forget-me-nots sun during the day snapdragons furnand schizanthus. In a half shaded ish plenty of bright color.

place the godetia does well.

## 'MAUP' WINS THRILLER, Billiard Notes

high run of 4. At McGarry's, Tredick Champion John Layton of St. Louis defeated Holzier, 47 to 33, in 59 innings.

three cushion game at Read- against Calhoun and Cole of Northing's last night. Each had a western. broke even in his two games with Tredick had a high run of 5, while Hol- Tykle, Maddox, Whitney, Lantz, and Pierre Maupome zier's best string was 3. One game Reynolds. Coach Frank Hill of the

Delorme defeated Fran [35], 35 to 25, in the three cushion tournament at Foley's. Loveland Smith [35] plays Herrman [32] tonight.

# TO JOLT PURPLE

**PURDUE FAVORED** 

in the final dual meet of the indoor season, rules a slight favorite. lthough brilliant work is expected from Capt. Stew art Crippen, Elbridge Telford and Hilding Hagen of the Purple. Crippen is scheduled to meet the Bollermaker stars, Dye and Murphy. two mile run.

an adda for Purdue. Tel-E. R. DYE. ford win competition in the 880 from Dye, Cross, and Marshall, but should win the event. defeated Staffanson, 44 to Dye, who is the Boilermakers' chief 27, in 63 innings in a City league point gainer, also will run the mile

Purdue Strong in Dashes. Purdue has five good dash men i is on the schedule for tonight, Le Gros
[50] meeting Rock [44] at the Casino.

Worlien, and Don Harker.

Hagen, who is constantly bettering

his Patten gym record for the 440, will bump up against W. B. and G. E Young, brothers of equal speed. Wat son will be a third entry for Purdue Evans, Maddox, Hay, Harker, and Grossman are the Purdue hopes in the hurdles to oppose Canning and Purdue Strong in Field.

A majority of the honors in the field

#### Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

DOES THE WOODCOCK SING?

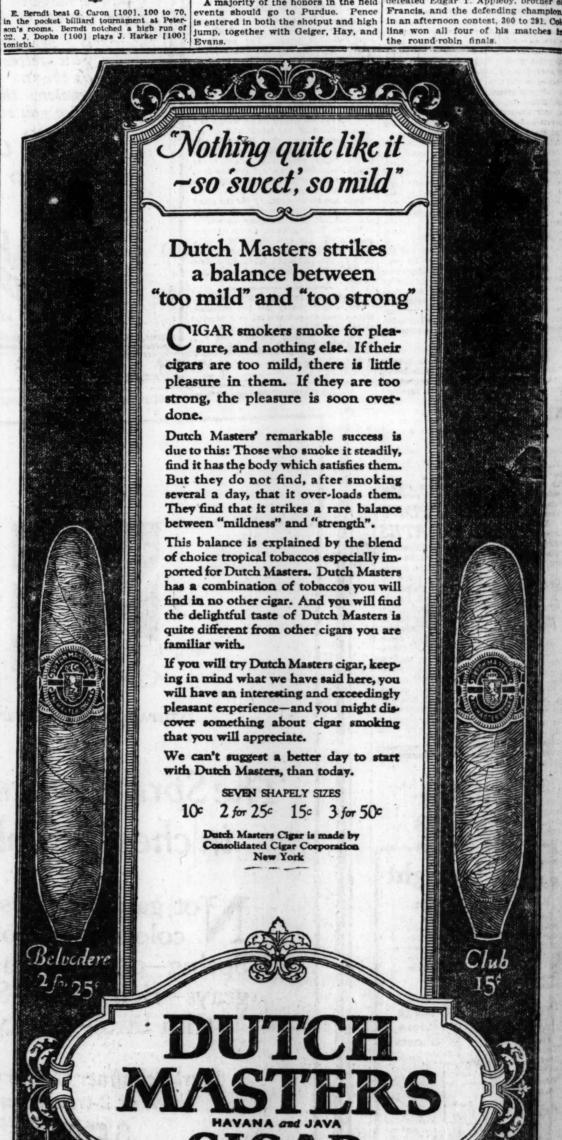
snipe as he is sometimes called, has been the subject of a great deal of argument as to whether ing season. Many of us have Purdue's track squad, which meets his twitter when we have flushed him Northwestern tonight at Patten gym during the gunning season, but few these birds when they mated in the spring and heard their vocal stunts Have you?

The contention is that the woodcock not only can twitter and utter his nasal chirp but that he can actually do a little song when he is showing off before his ladylove in the spring The antics of the male bird at the time are, of course, well known. You may have seen some of them spiral. ling, looping the loop and doing at strive to impress their mates.

In fact few birds have more spectacular stunts to put on than this so called "sky dance" of the woodcock. He darts into the air, spirals and twists until he is sometimes feveral hundred feet above the ground. While doing these dizzy tricks the black twitters and whistles in great style and here is where it is claimed that the bird actually sings and the is described as a plercing bubbling sort of a melody.

#### PERCY COLLINS LANDS AMATEUR BALKLINE CROWN

New York, March 8 .- Percy N. Col lins of Illinois A. C., Chicago, tonight von the national amateur class A 18.2 balkline billiard championship for 1923. by defeating Francis S. Appleby of New York, 300 to 237, after naving defeated Edgar T. Appleby, brother of Francis, and the defending champion, in an afternoon contest, 300 to 291. Col



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# LANDIS A CINCY I

BY FRANK Declaring that gainst Pitcher



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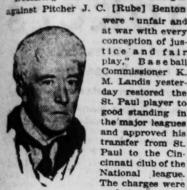
#### COLLINS AMATEUR LINE CROWN

ard championship for 300 to 237, after have the defending champ four of his matches in

Club

## LANDIS ABSOLVES BENTON: GIVES CINCY DEAL O. K.

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Declaring that the current charges



were "unfair and tice and fair play," Basebal M. Landis yester day restored the good standing in and approved his transfer from St. Paul to the Cininnati club of the National league.

made by major league magnate and set forth that

Senton was an undesirable player and guilty of dishonest work. The case against Benton was worked up during the winter when it was announced that the big pitcher had been purchased from St. Paul by

Magnates of the National and Amer ican leagues immediately started talk that Benton had "tips" that the vorld's series of 1919 between Cincinnati and Chicago White Sox was crooked, and that he also had dishonest dealings with several players who

Some Sharp Comment.

In his decision, however, Commis-sioner Landis takes the stand that the time for the investigation of the al-leged shady transactions by Benton was two years ago, when the scandal of 1919 first came to light, and not two years later, when the pitcher stood a chance of reentry into major league bsaeball.

The charges as cast around through the press by the National league own-ers stated that Benton's "tip" on the crooked world's series enabled him to win several wagers on the games and that Rube had failed to communicate lis information promptly to any re-sponsible baseball authority. Benton also was accused of having dishonest

"Rube" Benton,

who has had some

ups and downs in

reer, is up again

through a ruling

of Commissioner

mitted him to hop

from St. Paul to

other publications.

tion or dissemination in any other manner, of any information concern-

ing the "making and laying of wagers

or the selling of pools-or evidences of

betting odds on any race, contest or

The act may be deemed violated, ac-

lished after the race, contest or game.

Constitutionality Upheld.

An opinion by Andrew B. Dougherty,

state attorney general, holds the pro-visions of the bill to be constitutional. The freedom of the press, which, it

8 TEAMS LAPPED

IN FURIOUS BIKE

PACE IN GOTHAM

New York, March 9, 1:30 a. m.]-

jams of the week starting shortly be-

At the end of the fifteen minute ses-

sion of riding, during which the ca-

Oliveri and Drobach, the Wynsdau brothers, the Buyes brothers, Thomas and Taylor. Lorens and Saldow Kockler and Stockholm. Kopsky and Osterritter, Spencer and Fitzsim-

The result left six teams in the lead

Record, 1,924 miles, 4 laps, made by

REVOLVER CLUB SHOOT.

cording to one section of the bill, when

track odds in daily newspapers and ator O. G. Johnson.

same way.

Toms of Detroit.

teams remaining in the six day bike by the Midwest Athletic club, has derace at Madison Square garden were veloped. The manager of the cham-

nnounced that the following teams word one way or the other.

Police Officials in Favor.

LEWIS FAILS TO

SIGN FOR MATCH

pion authorized the announcement but when, at the conclusion of the

show he was presented with articles for his signature, he pleaded for time

we to raise their ante in order to get

TO PIN GARDINI

Sam Glapham, British heavyweight

hopes to add to his record at the Star and Garter tonight by beating Renato

Gardini. Clapham says he is in tiptop

physical condition and believes that when in shape he has a chance with

any man in the class. Gardini shows

little worry over the outcome. While

is all that is claimed for him, Rena

avers he sees only one result, and that

WELTER TITLE GO MARCH 22.

Newark, N. J., March 8.-The welters

concedes Clapham unquestionably

Lewis into the ring with Gardini.

CLAPHAM HOPES

hampion by the fans.

Cincinnati.

dealings with Charley (Buck) Herzog, a fellow member of the Giants' team. Rube, in a conference with the commissioner, denied he had "tips" that the 1919 series was dishonest and that he had won several large wagers on the games, and stated that all talk of dishonest dealings with Herzog were without backing.

finors, Majors on Same Basis. Landis also upholds the position that if Benton was not "clean" enough for the majors he should not have been wed to play with the minor league

Benton went to the St. Paul club from the New York Giants on Aug. 1, 1921, by the waiver route, and Landis declared no charges were posted at

Major league magnates are expected to take the Landis decision as final.
At the National league meeting in New York on Feb. 13 the owners decided to turn the case over to the commissione and to abide by his decision. The American league also will fall in line although not as closely interested in

club of the American association, is expected to reach here to join the Cincinnati, club tomorrow, Pat Moran, manager of the Reds, said tonight.

"The Rube never was dishonest and never will be. The charges against him were absurd and I am mighty glad to knew Judge Landis has exonerated him." Moran said.

SIMMS, OIL MAN. OFFERS \$500,000

FOR ROBINS CLUB New York, March 8. - Ed Simms. wealthy oil operator and turfman, has offered \$500,000 for the Brooklyn Na

tional league club, according to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle today.

The paper printed a dispatch from Clearwater, Fla., stating that Charles H. Ebbets, part owner of the club, acknowledged that the offer had been received, but stated that he could com to no decision without consulting his colleagues, the McKeever brothers. He indicated the price was not satisfac-

There is not enough money in New York to buy our share in the Brooklyn club," Stephen W. McKeever, who with his brother, owns a half interest declared this afternoon. "What Mr Ebbets will do, of course, is another thing, but I am inclined to believe he also will be reluctant to sell if it comes, down to brass tacks."

McInnis Signs to Play

Two Years with Braves ton, Mass., March 8 .- "Stuffy" McInnis signed a contract today to play first base for the Boston Braves the next two years. The figure in the contract was not made public but McInnis drew \$14,000 from the Cleveland Americans. He will go south within a week.

Dick Kerr Ill in Texas Home from Flu Attack had dropped back a lap:

Fort Worth, Tex., March 8 .- Dick Kerr, former White Sox pitcher, is confined to his bed in Paris with influenza according to reports received here to-day. His illness, however, is not seri-ous and he expects to be out in a week. so far as mileage goes. The standing at 1 s. m., the ninety-seventh hour,

Police Bar Willard from Showing at Kansas City

Kaness City, Mo., March 8.—Jess Willard, billed to appear in a boxing exhibition here last night, preliminary to opening training quarters for a fight with Lloyd Johnson, was not allowed to don fighting togs.

"It's against the extee law to hold boxing exhibitions" was the explanaboxing exhibitions," was the explana-

Bowler Guerri Wallops Pins for Rare 300 Count

Joe Guerri, rolling with the Boitanos in the Vermont league, shot a perfect score of 300, which carried his team to three straight victories over the Vermonts. The league and alleys are sanctioned by the A. B. C., which will entitle Guerri to a medal. GASOLINE ALLEY-ANYWAY, HERMAN MAY HAVE A GOOD TIME



IN GOOD GRACES AGAIN





#### SOX GET AWAY TO

MAIN CAMP AT SEGUIN Marlin, Tex., March 8 .- [Special.]-

White Sox, fellowing the reunion of battery artists, infielders, and outfielders at Seguin, the main morning. The his vanguard left

Marlin tonight after a profitable The "Kid" expects to find Shee-

J. and Leo Taylor, [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Woodward Reports Fit.

Seguin will be the principal base for the athletes until the night of March station in Little Rock, Ark.: "Loose 30, although there will be jaunts to Nut Becomes Dangerous When Driv-San Antonio on March 17 and 18 and ing." on March 24 and 25 for battles with the New York Giants. Gleason gave his crew a snappy and

after the water treatment the ath-Frank Woodward, the Eastern league That thirty years hence letes were excused for the day. hurling star who has been slow in I'd be on the fence eliminating a kink from his shoulder. reported fit and able today, and was posted on the slab during sticking exercises. He displayed a slow ball delivery that was a corker.

#### FRIBERG SHOWS CLASS

Avalon, Cal., March 8 .- [Special.]-Michigan Anti-Bet Bill Passes the case as the older organization.

Benton in Camp Today.

Orlando. Fla., March 8.—J. C.

"Rube" Benton, pitcher obtained by the Cincinnati Reds from the St. Paul

Che Cincinnati Reds from the St. Paul

Senate; House Is Friendly

Michigan Anti-Bet Bill Passes

The regular routine of a training camp, batting, pitching and fielding, kept the Cub squad busy again this morning and in the afternoon the major leaguers stirred up a little excitement for the islanders by putting on another practice better white other practice battle, which went six and a half innings, the Goofs winning, 3 to 2. Stueland and Zip Dummovich Lansing, Mich., March 8 .- The state | The proposed amendment to the bill, senate late today, by a unanimous to strike out section thirteen relating did the hurling for the winners, each vote, passed an anti-handbook bill after to publication by newspapers of betallowing two hits. Stueland employed refusing to eliminate a section designed to prohibit publication of race eight members. It was offered by Sen-Hodges and Stauffer pitched for the regulars and were pickled for seven Senator Bahorski of Detroit, author hits.

The bill now goes to the house of the measure, who spoke in opposition to the amendment, declared news-The pre-mentioned workout was pledged in favor of it.

papers "are no better than racing uneventful except for the showing of forms and should be treated in the the so-called regular infield, comprised papers "are no better than racing uneventful except for the showing of quire how of Grimes at first, Grantham at second, Hollocher at short, and Friberg at third. All the interest, of course The vote was preceded by a public centered in Grantham and Friberg hearing on the measure, at which a and the two kids performed so im dozen persons urged its passage. They pressively in the field that one would included a group of clubwomen, George hardly suspect that two weeks ago included a group of clubwomen, George Walters, sheriff of Wayne county; Wilthey were strangers to their respective

liam Rutledge, superintendent of the Detroit police department; Judge Harry B. Keldan of the Recorder's court, Detroit, and Assistant Prosecutor Robert self with greater confidence and is self with greater confidence and is During the hearing it was brought a sure bet on a ground ball. Grantham by now is fairly well out that 38,000 persons were taken to acquainted with his position and he was charged in some quarters, was police stations by Detroit police raiding moves around easily for batted balls, being abridged, is not affected by the parties last year and all of them re but apparently isn't as sure of himparties last year and all of them re- but apparently isn't as sure of him-

measure, according to the Dougherty leased because the police had nothing self as he should be Invalids Hinder Drill. It is a tough predicament for the

what he has so far.
Practice is still hindered somewhat by the presence of invalids. Aldridge ntinues in confinement with his cold. WITH GARDINI but may be out tomorrow. Kaufmann the outfield because of a festered foot, and Keene has to hit fungoes pending A serious hitch to the proposed [Special.]—During one of the greatest championship heavyweight mat contest between Ed [Strangler] Lewis and R nato Gardini, announced from the fore midnight, eight of the fourteen ringside at the Coliseum last Tuesday the elimination of a pain in his salary wing. Outside of this trio the squad

reported in shape. Legal Attempt to Block Firpo Bout Is Up Today

New York, March 8.-Legal attempts of the Pioneer A. C. to block the heavy. Rotchford, Ring Star of pacity crowd yelled itself hoarse, it was to consider, then left town without a weight boxing match next Monday night between Luis Firpo and Bill From an indirect source it was Brennan at Madison Square Garden. earned that the champ's manager was on the ground that the club had a prior bantamweights in the world about peeved over the razzing given the contract for the services of the South twenty years ago, passed away here It is possible the promoters willponed until tomorrow.

> KRUG TO MEET DOWNEY. Jersey City, N. J., March 8.—Phil Krug, the Jersey middleweight, and Bryan Downey will meet for twelve rounds at the armory in Orange, N. J., March 15.

#### IN the WAKE of the NEWS

NUMBERING BALL PLAYERS.

THE WAKE approves any innovation which adds to enjoyment of trust, in the fact that Capt. Chapman, the public at sporting events assigned to instruct the Northwestern where an admission fee is co-ed rifle team, wears the croix de charged, for the public is the freight guerre and distinguished service cross. Spring training starts in earnest for payer. Numbering of ball players kid Gleason's comes in this classification. The Commuter's Ticket

comes in this classification.

Admitting that identifying actors on the diamond is less difficult than in football, with its intricate formations.

The Commuter's Ticket.

Dear Wake: Don't breathe a word of the diamond is less difficult than in football, with its intricate formations.

Spring Fever has gone on a rampage in there are many times during a season, however, when fans cannot hear the announcer, and do not know the new-for Dick for mayor on the Commuters' comer when a substitution is made, ticket, especially if the substitute is a new

How often have you heard a vo-ciferous rooter make himself ridicu-fair. mith," when Jones is pitching? Knowing the identity of participants For, being a man, why, I love 'em all, s part of the enjoyment in viewing The lean and the fat, the short and the tar athletic contests. Numbering contest-ants is practiced in college athletics,

Atta Boy! Here's the Spirit! berg, McClellan, and Kamm, infielders, and Hooper, Strunk, Rafferty, Elish, and Pennington, outfielders, waiting to be awarded uniforms.

Eddie Collins may not be on the scene but is expected to report before Sunday. Falk is due also and may be on hand to discuss his contract.

ALL BROYT. HETE'S the Spirit.

CHARLOTTE, MICH., MARCH 8.—EDITOR WAKE: YOUR IOWA EDITORIAL GREAT ALL MICHIGAN MEN CONGRATULATE IOWA EDITORIAL TEACHMENT ALL MICH. MARCH 8.—EDITOR WAKE: YOUR IOWA EDITORIAL GREAT ALL MICHIGAN MEN CONGRATULATE IOWA ON HER WONDERFUL RECORD IN ALL BRANCHES OF ATRILETICS IN FAST BACK WHEN IN NINETEEN HUNDRED HER GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM CAME OF THE WAKE: YOUR IOWA ON HER WONDERFUL RECORD IN ALL BRANCHES OF ATRILETICS IN FAST BACK WHEN IN NINETEEN HUNDRED HER GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM CAME OF THE WALL BEAUTH OF THE WAKE: YOUR IOWA ON HER WONDERFUL RECORD IN ALL BRANCHES OF ATRILETICS IN FAST BACK WHEN IN NINETEEN HUNDRED HER GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM CAME OF THE WALL BEAUTH OF THE

Yes, and Many Nuts Are Driving. Sign on blackboard in front of gas

Income Tax Department. torrid all-around practice this morning. A sprint to the baths followed and Back in absety-three,



It's a Croo-el World.

"One out of every 12,000 persons the United States is murdered annually -News Item. Which prompts Helper B. V. K. to often the other 11,999 ar

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That Rotary club meant arf autom

The Old Copyreader "Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

Your cyclids, shading orbs of azure bliss Wherein the lure of countless ages swims Your lips, temptations twin that becket

I would I could perpetuate in bronze.

If still you mag, I'll wring that lovely neek.

GUY LEE.

Early 1900s, Is Dead

Billy Rotchford, one of the leading American champion, today was post- yesterday. Rotchford broke into prominence as an amateur boxer around Chicago. After turning professional he met Palmer of England, McGovern, Barry, Harry Forbes, and many others.

the bailiff's office in the city hall.

#### BOXING ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Athletic association smateur boxing tournament to be held at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium on March 21, 22, and 23. □ 112 pounds □ 126 pounds □ 147 pounds □ 175 pounds

□ 118 pounds □ 135 pounds □ 160 pounds □ Heavyweight Name ..... Club .....

Place cross opposite class you intend to enter and mail blank to Walter Eckersall, Tribune Plant. Entries close on March 14 and all estants must be registered in the A. A. U.

## ANDERSON-GARCIA ON PAT PAGE SENDS TOES FOR GO TONIGHT BUTLER'S BOXING

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

apolis, who recently turned gerald [8]. At Scrapton 8). on, Pa.—Tommy Loighran beat Jeff down an offer to ceach football at Smith [10]: Johnny Herman best Johnny Coach football at Wisconsin, is

Frankie Garcia of Memphis, who stopped the winning streak of Sammy

Mandell of Rockford recently by winning a clean cut decision, and Eddie Anderson of Moline, who has met some of the best 122 game, will clash of the boxing There is nothing significant, we at the North Side night under the

auspices of the Harold Taylor post of the American Legion. PRANKIE GARCIA. [TRIBUNE Photo.] Circuit Judge Ira Ryner yesterday

oer, and do not know the newwhen a substitution is made,
ly if the substitute is a new
often have you heard a vorooter make himself ridicushouting, "Strike him out,
when Jones is pitching?

ng the identity of participants of the enjoyment in viewing to the enjoyment in viewing contests. Numbering contests.

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Contests.

Both Bays Primed.

Anderson is a rugged fighter of the is sure to carry
the fight to his opponent, and if he connects with his right, Garcia may
meet with an unexpected setback. Both
boys are in superb condition and each
shair;

For, being a man, why, I love 'em all,
the leas and the fat, the short and the tall.

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Chicago will open the show in a six Morris to Meet Thomas. Verne Morris of Hurley, Wis., and Al Thomas of St. Louis, lightweights, will meet in the second semi-windup. Eddle Kripps and Eddle Walsh, Chicago 124 pounders, will be the principals in the other prelim. Days Barry will select the permitted to continue if the permitted to continue if the permitted to continue if the continue is the continue if the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the continue in the continue in the continue is the continue in the other prelim. Dave Barry will referee. The show will start at 8:15 o'clock and

doors will open at 7 o'clock. Frankie Scheeffer, south side 124 pounder who will meet Joe Burman at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium on Monday night, is rounding into form by strenuous training at the Areade Frankie is showing more earnestness in his work and should be in the pink by Monday. Joe is training at the same place.

Shucks, there's only one Nim and there's only one Wake;

If you think there's another I can prove he's a fake!

We've Seen Em That Way.

[From circular letter sent out by Vocational Bureau, inc., via Helper B. K. F.]

We have an applicant who is desirous of securing a loop position. Miss K. is an unusally good stenographer. She can turn out a perfect typewritten page.

Has a very fine phone voice. She is

turn out a perfect typewritten page.

of the American Legion.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, always well and approximately dressed (etc., etc.).

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

ty days for S. M. C. Sammy Mandell of Rockford and Josy states championships of the A. A. U. Sammy Mandell of Rockford and Josy at Gary, Ind., which started last night What shall I write here—
"Did your husband or wife make a separate return?"

A. E. F.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey
T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

S. M. C.

Sammy Mandell of Rockford and Joey
Sanger of Milwaukee are billed to box ten
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sounds in Minneapolis tongist.

Joek Malone is hard at work at the Arcade
for his ten round clash with Mike O'Dowd
at St. Paul on March 16.

on March 21, 23, [TRIBUNE Photo.]

and 23. notified officials of the association that he will enter George Mulholland in the light heavyweight class, and may have some entries for the other classes. Mul-holland, however, is a finished armateur and Director Page expects him to make a strong bid for honors in his

Of Value to Football Men. Circuit Judge Ira Ryner yesterday As the tourney will be held under issued an injunction restraining the A. A. U. rules and a sanction already authorities from interfering with the has been issued by the controlling contests.

Eight Ounce Gloves. Eight ounce gloves will be used and each of the three rounds will be of

not be permitted to continue if the referee decides he has been hurt. Decision will be given by judges, they disagree. In case of a draw and

call for the staging of preliminaries in four classes on the first night, and trials in the other four divisions on weight for the first weighing in will

How to Become A. A. U. Member. All bouts will be held at night and the starting time announced later.
Those desiring to join the A. A. U. are. requested to write Harry Berz, secretary of the registration committee, 1225 South Avers avenue, Chicago. The nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged to register with the A. A. U.

"O, look at all the little swallies," said Mrs. Casey.

"Those are not swallies," said Mrs. Ryan, "those are chippies."

"Chippies, are they? And thim's the hings my Johnnie got thirty days for hasin'."

"S. M. C.

# Announcing the

VOU are invited to come in and look over this remarkable display of fine ENGLISH Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres-Bannockburns, the best of all SCOTCH Tweeds-Donemars, celebrated IRISH Homespuns-and a distinguished collection of the most reputable AMERICAN Woolens.

You will see the popular new spring colors in beautiful Grays, Blues, Browns and Fancy Mixtures in a wide variety of your favorite fabrics.

> Having our woolens woven to order for us b th abroad and in this country accounts for their exceptional quality and Better Values.

> > Suit or Overcoat-\$45, \$55, \$65 and up

NICOLL The Tailor **W™ JERREMS' SONS** Clark and Adams Streets

#### BY WALTER ECKERSALE H. O. [Pat] Page, director of ath At Lowell, Mass.—Billy Carney beat Wally letics at Butler university of Ind. Lee [10]. among the college athletic authori ing a keen interboxing tournament to be con-ducted by the Tribune Athletic association at the Ashland Boule-

STAR INTO MEET







The less and the fat, the short and the tall.

But this Other-say, Fit take him north, turn him lesse

Among the bare maples, the birch, and the Chicago will among the bare maples, the birch, and the Chicago will among the bare maples, the birch, and the Chicago will among the bare maples, the birch, and the Chicago will among the bare maples, the birch, and the Chicago will among the bare maples, the birch, and the Chicago will among the barred from competition.

but no charge is required to enter THE

Arrival of Our

# New Spring Woolens

-a great group of planned sales-all this week-in all main selling sections-famous semi-annual economy events.

# 700 women's and misses' new spring frocks Fur chokers

of flat crepes, canton crepes, roshanara crepes and satin cantons

Co-operating with several manufacturers, we have embodied in these frocks freshness and smartness of styles, excellence of materials and workmanship, such as ordinarily you find only in frocks priced many dollars higher.



Frocks in lanvin green, gray, sandalwood, ashes of roses

Frocks for spring's many daytime occasions, their late mode attested by such re-

cently sponsored features as new sleeve treatments - both long and short; plaited

panels; gracefully draped, circular, straight, and accordion plaited skirts.

paisley prints, beige, brown, navy blue and black

Trimmings colorful and unique, tinsel embroidery, silk stitchery adorn them. The seven models sketched above will give you an accurate impression of the modish appeal of all the styles in the collection.

for spring and early summer. at about one-fourth saving

As a Sales of Progress attraction, we offer high grade smart style chokers in a choice of two wanted pelts.



Blue, platinum, beige dyed white fox or 2 skin natural stone marten chokers

The "foxes" are in leading colors; the "stone martens" joined in a new and highly pleasing style. Both are sketched. Early shopping is advisable, for the quantity is limited.

Women's athletic union suits of nainsook, mull, batiste, 1.05

They are well made in bodice style with self shoulder straps; in checks and striped effects; in pink, white, flesh; sizes 34 to 46.

## Girls', juniors', new coats, frocks, suits at substantial Sales of Progress savings

We purchased 650 new, superior, youthful garments so advantageously that we can sell them at prices approximating the usual end-of-the-season sale figures.



Girls' spring coats, capes, frocks

Seven novel styles in girls' coats and capes of all-wool polaire and checked tweed; 6 to 14 years; priced 16.50. Twelve styles in girls' frocks of crepe de chine, printed crepe, taffeta and pongee, cleverly trimmed; 6 to 14 years; 16.50.

Junior spring coats, frocks, suits

plaids, overplaids and Lochmore tweed; 13 to 17 years; 26.50. Junior frocks of roshanara and canton crepe, crepe de chine and printed crepes; also polaire suits; in this sale, at 26.50.

### Women's silk hose at half

-a leading maker's discontinued numbers and substandards.

Full fashioned chiffon hose,

Black, gunmetal, havana, bob-o-link, beige and gray; 8½ to 10.

Openwork lace clock all-silk hose,

Black, white and desired colors. Available sizes, 81/2 to 10.

Silk-and-lisle sports hose,

Women's sports ribbed or twotoned plain silk and lisle hose. Black, havana brown, gray, beige, camel, white. Sizes 81/2

## Women's novel plaid coats -Sales of Progress specials

Overplaid fabrics are ultra-vogue for making the season's smartest coatsand the styles are unusually swagger and withal decidedly underpriced.



Of all-wool \$7 fabrics in

tan, gray

The coats in flare and belted styles display attractive raglan shoulders, button trimming, novel or mannish collars, see the illustration—and are smart for street, sports and all-purpose wear. 48 feet

#### Women's, misses pajama suits



have silk frogs; 2 pockets;

#### Wool golf coats. extra special



of fine soft yarn with slightly brushed and smartly striped front, plain back and sleeves. Blouse sketched with coat, 2,25.

#### Hand embroidered Suzanne dresses





high count, finely dotted percale with exquisite hand

## Printed silk blouses, 6.95

-in Renee model-special Women's and misses' blouses of beautifully printed fabrics-a style with clever neck line and sleeves.



The predominating shades of rose, green, indo and gold are

#### Brocaded negligees, marquisette crepe



at 7.95

#### Stylish Stout fiber silk sweaters



weave with braided girdle and stylish pockets-illustrated. In sizes 46 to 52.

#### Peau de cygne silk petticoats



A graceful straight line style with effective criss cross tucking and perky plaited ruffe.

SOCIETY

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# KATHERINE NEWLIN BURT

m of the island. Olalla grew up like a native child. Evoa, a native a spell over the native girl and she dies that night. Olalla is as superstition s native and Pepe's incantations and Evoa's death terrify her.

Scott Quairg, a rich young American, comes to the island in his yacht. scott Quaiss, a rich young American, comes to the island in his yacut. He was and wants to take her back to America with him. She does not like him and rebuffs a collai's stepmother tells Quaiss that he can win the girl by threatening to destroy wax image. He tries the native incantation and Olalla, in fear, promises to marry him. takes her to his estate in New York and there Donald Croft sees and falls in love with

> INSTALLMENT V. OLALLA FREES THE LEOPARDESS.

He hired a motor at the smart little station and went purring through dask. It was dark when he entered the great wrought iron gates and oothly up the driveway. As his motor swept round to the door he ed that the lights in the front of the lower floor went abruptly out. Elsethey burned cordially but, as though the sound of arrival had been a this front room—the one that would receive him—had gone black. He id and dismissed his driver and stood hesitating for a few minutes on the wide The silent darkness gave him a feeling of uneasy suspicion and sus-He had an impulse to secrecy, fitted his key silently into the lock ened the big door, and stepped softly into the great dark room.

as the door fell to behind him something leaped against him and a burnpang passed through his shoulder, gritting against the bones. He reeled et gasping, feeling a warm gush of blood pour down his chest. There was et breathing in the room, lights blazed, and he sank down to his knees, on prone. He heard a knife clatter to the floor, heard faintly a cry of horamazement; he felt cold little hands searching for his wounds, afteress completely left him.

Scott Qualge had gone off on his fishing trip because the situation was gianing to tell even on his steel wired nerves and unimaginative temper. to suffer with a passionate longing for Olalla's bodily submission, not a gift of fear but from a woman's primitive desire for him. He was stung ter all, by her inveterate distaste. He had never, he told himself, lifted a ger against her, never forced her except to come with him, to stay in his



clety editor's job and let it in on a few clear that the row she and glimpse of the routine work of a so-clear that the routine w midd the fastenings of the cage door, and ran with desperate speed along the parage. By just one desperate little act of hers one of Quaigg's jungle captives was free. Why couldn't she find courage and strategy for her own meed? After dinner she walked up and down the big, silent, brightly lighted the list, she said, and the number of person Scott's hunting knife was up there on the wainscoted wall near his ins. She took it in her hand. The blade was short and heavy, very sharp. ins. She took it in her hand. The blade was short and neavy, very snarp, as could strike it into his shoulder. O, she sobbed, why had life, once so many and sweet with flowers, have turned to fear and blood?

"I have been offered bribes ranging dependence, now occupies her own from \$1 to \$500," she explained.

Mary Miles Minter, yearning for independence, now occupies her own apartment. Mary says it isn't because

Then she heard the motor humming up the drive. He was back already. he had better act quickly, before she was afraid, before she saw his cold, rel, smiling eyes. She switched out the lights and came close to the door, by ley hand frozen around the handle of the knife.

bonald Croft, with Olalla's help, got himself upstairs and into Scott's Mrs. Mostett said.

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We must check and recheck all titems, no matter how small," she stated, "because accuracy is the greatest requisite."

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"You think I am bad, a savage, but you cannot be my judge, Mr. Croft."

"You think I am bad, a savage, but you cannot be my judge, Mr. Croft. boody can be my judge. I am not sorry that I wanted to wound that man. See See, I did not plan to kill him. But I am indeed desolate that you are " Abruptly tears ran down her cheeks. She wiped them steadily away. You came to see my husband?"

This brought her to a troubled gesture of her hands across her heart. She

and slowly away to a window, and stood there for several minutes looking at anight. She came back to his bedside, knelt down, and deliberately took his and in her two hands and kissed it with her soft mouth.

"Thank you," she said.

He put his free hand to his eyes.

"Are you in pain?"—she caught her breath—"your wound is not deep.

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and keep your door locked. I don't want any could be awkward for me."

Again Croft was forced to smile at her curious barbaric naïveté.

"Ica, very. And for me, too."

"You must just lie quiet and let me take care of you." She smiled. "I shall like that—unless—" shadowing—"you are angry and hate me. Perhaps it disgusts you that I struck at my husband with a knife."

He looked at her (she was still kneeling and holding his hand) with a sad, teady, searching look of his blue eyes.

"I am not angry. I don't hate you. I am not disgusted. But, Olalla,

"I am not angry. I don't hate you. I am not disgusted. But, Olalla,

Her eyes fell. "You must know what—Donald Croft?"

"What spell this Scott Quaigg has laid upon you that you hate him live with him and obey him like a slave—and try to knife him in the live with him and obey him like a slave—and try to knife him in the live with him and obey him like a slave—and try to knife him in the live with him and obey him like a slave—and try to knife him in the srk. I must know, Olaila. I am your friend, and you have hurt me. So, on see, you must tell me the whole truth. Then, perhaps, I can help you live you have used a little native exclamation, soft and desperate, "he not need help. It is foo horrible to tell. It would give you a fever.

not need help. It is too horrible to tell. It would give you a fever.
now I am wasting away just from the knowledge of it—" and she held thin arm, pulling up a long floating lace sleeve and smiling up at a allen smile, so different in its childlike natural self pity from the

of other white women. It was only after hours of persuasion that he got her to the telling of her Ple breakfast, which she had had sent up to her own bedroom that morning. mple breakfast, which she had had sent up to her own bedroom that morning.

It had found him sitting up, stronger and with color in his face. He had a
litrained, authoritative look, and his eyes, patient with the control he kept

John his feeling, drew her and overcame her. She set the tray down on a table

ar the window and came back, touching his hand.

"What do you want, my friend?"

He raised his hand, put it on her shoulder, and drew her to her knees,

take ping the hand upon her, he said. "Now you are going to tell me

ta, keeping the hand upon her, he said, "Now you are going to tell me about your fear, Olalla, because you make me terribly unhappy. I can go back, as I must try to go today, without knowing how to help you want to be about you have at me place of the said."

cook at me, please."

She obeyed, and warm blood stained her face and brow.

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A woman who strikes with a knife is guilty of a terrible thing. Olalla.

You value my thoughts of you you must explain. Do you want me to you value my thoughts of you you must explain. Do you want me to you as a wild, bloodthirsty beast?"

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[Continued tomorrow.]

## THE GUMPS-THAT'S ALL THERE IS



### Chicago '400' This Picture Will Is 4,000, Says Mrs. Moffett

Easy to Break In Now, Medill School Told.

How many Chicagoans belong to Four thousand, at least, according

comparatively easy for

however, what it did twenty years ago, for there is no inner circle now. So-ciety is more democratic or more cept money and power in place of birth and breeding, and today society the climber' paradise the climber' paradise. is the climbers' paradise.

"A democratic society which respects ambition and artistic achievement is splendid, but one that respects only material success is worse than the old fashioned society that insisted one be able to trace his ancestry back in Hollywood, and it is said she is a for generations. "There is no social leader in Chi- acts, HOW she can act! The question

cago and there has been none since is—when WILL she act? Not on the the death of Mrs. Potter Palmer. There stroke of the clock by any chance. seem to be a few women who are striv. Not "The Negri." She has to feel in ing to-place themselves on the throne the mood before she will deign to grace she left vacant, but so far no one has the set or location with her distinationed the eminence." offett gave the au

"Attempted bribery" is way up on has them chloroformed. It's a wise questioned. the list, she said, and it is astonishing kitty that minds its P's and Q's at Judge Bar the list, she said, and it is accommon to the number of persons who believe it Lasky's these days!

is necessary to pay to have social news

efforts, practical jokers occasionally cause them to print false announce rooms. In other words, she would be Chicago Carpenters' District council

#### **Judge Favors** Get Thumbs Down Extension of from the Women WOMEN MEN MARRY" Rent Laws Produced by Truart. Directed by Edward Dillon. Presented at outlying these

THE CAST:

By Mae Tinée.

nore space than it has been given.

CLOSEUP.

See you tomorrow!

...Julia Swayne Gordo

Protect Tenants.

Tenants, those in particular facing This picture isn't going to be poputo India Mossett, society editor of The Tribune, who discussed society in detail last night before the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern univer-

MAKE?" or "Has he a title?"

A picture of this kind has to be matically fade from the statute books approval of a committee of judges will eighth grade, and we

is as dry as sawdust. The rôles, while to have these amendments remain in justs who prove their merit will be erpretty well played, are much over-force for another two years. Judge Banditted to sing or play with the Philmoney worshipping or more something which makes it willing to accept money and power in place of money and power i rasa, who presides over the renters' harmonic

> The provisions referred to number REALLY, I don't think it worth any four, as follows: 1. Leaves it within court's discretion

to permit tenants as much as six They call Pola Negri "The Negri" 2. Requires landlords to give monthto-month tenants sixty days' notice [in-3. Suspends operation of the old pro-vision imposing double rent for the

period the tenant retained possession petition are: Gloria adores cats and feeds 'em. which, however, never was seriously Pola hates them, is afraid of them, and

provisions will be wiped out July 1 is Mary Miles Minter, yearning for in- tenants."

Prospective rent increases brought from \$1 to \$500," she explained.

Another reason society editors tear out their hair is that, despite their best

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Dut that she's a big girl now, and in the form of a demand for higher formance. served notice upon contractors that Caruso Art Sale Ends beginning April 1 the scale would be \$1.25 an hour, the rate in force prior

#### "How to Win a Man" Doris Blake's New Series on this Important Topic Begins

Search Is Started Sees Continued Need to for Musical Genius

New York, March 8.-A search of whose genius has gone undiscovered nut street. May 1 rent boosts, and all others in was announced tonight by promoters lar with you if you're a woman.

Neither will it, I imagine, make much

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Raymond Mitchell, of the Stadium concerts at the College street [13 years old]—

Today on Page 21.

of Journalism at Northwestern university.

"The number who dwell in the rarified atmosphere is increasing each
day" she said, "for since the war it
has become comparatively easy for

Unknown to Fame

shrewdly handled to get across. It should clinch its arguments with a dash of humor. "Women Men Marry"

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In making the announcement Adolph Lewisolm and Mrs. Charles S. Guggen born or naturalized, would be given in immediate hearing and that any one in America might compete.

months to vacate in case of disagreement with landlord, instead of five days as formerly provided, and also epipowers the judge to fix for that per provided will be examined under conditions that will exclude the slightest favoritism. od what he regards reasonable rent. All manuscripts must be sent to Mrs. William Cowen, chairman of the score

poser's name and address, and the Judge Barasa said belief that these nom de plume placed on the manu-

script.

Any form of composition may be shosen suitable for orchestral performances. Score must not prompting speculators to "gauge chosen suitable for orchestral performances. Score must not exceed twenty-five minutes in length. The winning composers must give the Stadium concerts the right of perlike a kind of a club or home or somehate that."

## with \$151,148 Receipts old]—Yes, because the teachers are sociable;

to the Landis award.

Harry Jensen, president of the council, announced that a referendum on the increased scale resulted in a vote of 11.980 in favor and 150 against. The rise is 15 cents an hour.

The Citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award began seeking skilled mechanics yesterday.

\*\*To the Caruso art sale at the American Art galleries closed today with sales totalling \$151.148. Early Italian renaissance bronzes, many of them formerly in the Morgan collection, limages entamels, armor, watches, and snuff boxes they took me around and told me the names of the girls and boys. It makes offerings and produced \$87,609.

I HEARD THE

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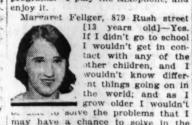
#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for quelitions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question Joseph M. Raftery, 7806 Champlain avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do you like to go to school? Where Asked. Ogden public school, 9 West Chest

Raymond Mitchell, 53 West



grow older I wouldn't we the problems that I United States born street [14 years old]—Yes, because I

teachers. I'll hate to Other conditions attached to the com-

Each score must be signed by a nom I graduate in June, and a man Mr. Gest spoke briefly of the amaze the Waller high school in Stepember. Each must be accompanied by a sealed envelope, containing the composer's name and address, and the Sure; of course I do.

Dolly Cheesbro, 1413 North La Salle ing difficulties which he encountered in getting the troupe out of Russia and into the United States. He urged that

thing. Kenneth Rydberg, 126 East Chest-

#### Dean Mathews to Address

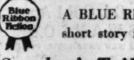
Chicago Alumni on Coast Dean Shaler Mathews of the Uni. promised. versity of Chicago will be the princi-pal speaker at a banquet of the Unipal speaker at a banquet of the University of Chicago Alumni association of Southern California Monday evening at the University club. Los Angeles. Dr. Mathews will speak before the Ministerial union there Monday morning.

Baby Lascelles Named

George Henry Hubert Lascelles. The land avenue first name is after the king, the sec-ond after the father, and the third after the Marquis of Clandricardz,



## DORA SENDS A SUCCESSOR by KYW-Musical program, 8 to 9 p. m., by courtesy of Lyon & Healy concert and artist department, and Jaham Jones and his orchestra at College Inn.



#### Moscow Art Theater Due Here April 17

Will Have Two or Three Weeks at Auditorium.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. The players of the famous Moscow

Art theater will begin a Chicago en gagement at the Auditorium on Tuesday, April 17. They will remain for wo weeks and may, if it seems adisable, extend the time to three.
Tolstoy's spectacular and highly
notional "Tsar Fyodor Ivanovitch" will be the bill for the opening night.

Later Gorky's "The Lower Depths"

(also known in this country as "Night

Lodging") and Tchekhoff's "The Cherry Orchard" will be given in the order named.

These arrangements, confirming and amplifying The Tribune's announcement of two days ago, were made known yesterday at a luncheon at the Blackstone at which Morris Gest, who brought the company to America; conferred with members of the local con-It was the urgency of this committ dertake a trip westward. The players prosperity in New York has been enormous and, since the Russian government has limited their stay in America, there was no need or, into tion of attempting a tour. Similar pleas from Boston and Philadelphia have now been acceded to, howeve and these cities will be visited during

You aren't going to write every word I say? You get out of work at home. The eacher's another "I don't want anyone there that reason — she explains doesn't want to come," he said. "And things so you under. I hope to God people in Chicago won't

THEATER NOTES.

Various special playlets have been deviced for the actors' fund benefit, to be given at the Auditorium a week from today. One, "The House of Mystery," is a travesty on the current epidemic of thrillers and will be acted by an imprompty company headed by by an impromptu company headed by Walter Catlett. Miss Miriam Doyle. Ralph Morgan, and Robert Middle mass will appear in a romance called "The Folly of the Fool," and an unnamed skit will enlist the services of Miss Ina Claire, Arthur Byron, Miss Ethel Wilson, Hale Hamilton, Frank Losee, Frank Burbeck, and James Dur-kin. The usual impressive array of "stunts" by other stage notables is

Actors from most of the Chicago the aters spent the afternoon at the Olym-

Floyd Dell's "King Arthur's Socks," George Henry Hubert

LONDON, March 8.—[United News.]

-Viscount Henry Lascelles and Princess Mary have named their first born

Roses Henry Hubert Lascelles. The

#### What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS. National Association of Office Appli-ance Manufacturers Theta Pi fruternity. MEETINGS. Motor Transports Juvenile Service league..... 

## Tonight's Radio Programs

A BLUE RIBBON
short story in next

NOUTSIDE CHICAGO.

WHAP. Fort Worth, Tex.—Concert, 7:13
to 10:30 p. m.

WGY. Schenectady, N. T.—Concert, 7:43
to 11:30 p. m.

WWJ. Detroit, Mich.—Concert, 8:30 to 11

Sunday's Tribune | R. R. Louis, Mo.—Concert, 8 to 11 p. m. EDKA. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Concert, 7:45 to 11:30 p. m.

I PICKED UP I GOT P.D.X W. Q. Z. R. THE ON MY RADIO OTHER NIGHT ON 15 ZASSO WAVE LENGTH WELL WELL SIX FORTY





THERE'S AT LEAST A PAIR IN EVERY OFFICE













TUNED IN ON S. P. Z AND HEARD A LECTURE ON THE SVERY GOOD





TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE THRIFTY. The sun in parallel with Saturn rule today in benefic aspect, according to

astrology. Venus and Mars, too, are uncertainty and anxiety where business affairs are concerned. Thrift and

conservation of resources are recommended, instead of finding fault with the powers which regulate the finances of the country.

Those whose birthdate it is have the augury of a good year if patience, tact, and thrift are practiced. Children born on this day have a faculty for keeping out of trouble, at-tending their own affairs, and thus at-

taining great success.

You whose birthday it is, according to astrology, have an active mind, shrewd tact; you are honest, genuine, and frank. If a clergyman, you are apt to have socialistic leanings and be severe in your arraignment of wrong and tyramy. Not many rich men will be found in your congregafond of romance, travel and adventure, You have a large stock of vitality, but you must be careful not to wear yourself out prematurely. You are quick to see opportunity and quick to prac tice it. Your psychic nature is strong and your intuitive nature keen, and these qualities save you from making

You're Lucky, Bright Eyes. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 17 and interested in a lovely young man two years my senior. But every time I see this man my father is around. I would like to go places with girl friends and this young man, but my father always wants to go, too, and I would like to go without him. I wish would advise me what to do, as I ike the young man very much.

BRIGHT EYES. low, Bright Eyes, I think it mighty How many girls are there who get little more than a grunt and a nod has a son of 4, came to visit my mothfrom their fathers. And here you have er, bringing a pattern of a suit of try club.

one who wants to be with you, to be rompers for my brother, who is 3. There will be a dance tonight at





BEING A CADET MAY NOT BE SO BAD AFTER ALL - AS MUS DEAN SAYS - I MIGHT STACK UPA SNAPDY FIGUER IN PUTTEES -

IF TH' Q.M. THINKS I'M GONNA MAKE A PUBLIC APPEARANCE IN THIS SCENERY, HED BETTER GUESS AGAIN (ARL BO

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunts Res. Tribuna Chiesre. only size three; he's too small!" said

V. D. Buddy came into a grocery store one day, ordered groceries, and asked the clerk to charge them. Just as he was going out of the door he inquired

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Attic Studio club of Rogers

a companion. You just adopt him as a pretty nice daddy and beau in one and I'll wager you will get ever so much more fun out of life if you do.

He will advise you rightly.

The young son came with who is a came with a brim composed of two Guyon's Paradise under the auspices time out of the allotted twenty-four at georgette folds. Faric quills trim.

Spring hats displayed in shops, the care of tubercular nurses of Illimout of life if you do.

There will be a dance tonight at fourteen to fifteen hours is too much immediate time out of the allotted twenty-four at georgette folds. Faric quills trim.

Spring hats displayed in shops, individual. There is something wrong the care of tubercular nurses of Illimout of the average individual. There is something wrong when you require more than that.

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#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. ANXIOUS: I AM CONTINUALLY being surprised with the number of requests for a cure for nail biting. It must be nervousness that makes grownups indulge in the disfiguring habit. Pride in nails should help. But if you need something better to put on, here it is: Alcohol, 11/4 ounces; moved with alcohol or hot water.

moderate use of cosmetic powders is formal shape of brown haircloth with harmful to the skin. In fact, they furturned-down rim on a turned-up brim, nish an appreciable protection to the if you get what I mean. The ribbon skin against the ravages of wind and is brown grosgrain silk. The younger sun. A good powder will not clog the face below is framed by the character pores and certainly an unpowdered, shiny face is not a pretty thing to be-Park will give a program of one-act hold. If the face is washed thoroughly plays tonight and tomorrow night.

The face is not a pretty thing to be inguer round crown. Red straw here itself. But more and more the scoop acts as the jumping-off place to a flow appears, as if the inch allowed to the plays tonight and tomorrow night. at night blackheads will not form.

> make you as dull as too little. From ribbon. A marron glace straw crown come to crushed roses applied in solid fourteen to fifteen hours is too much unites with a brim composed of two mass

#### Popular Spring Hat Trimmings

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.1-One huge devil-may-care bow chinoidin, 1/4 ounce; gum mastic, 1/4 vies with the cocarde as the popular ounce; and gum myrrh, 11/2 ounces. spring trimming for a hat. The bow Mix, let stand forty-eight hours, shak-ing bottle occasionally. Apply with off the side of a small cloche. Elabocamel's hair brush. This can be re rations in other ribbon fabrics and colors have declared themselves since.

The trailing bow excitement is illus-P. J. M .: I DON'T BELIEVE THE trated twice herewith, at the top in a of red grosgrain ribbon. To the right another strong tendency is illustrated, HEAVY: TOO MUCH SLEEP WILL that of making brims of chiffon or soft

Sunday fashion page will be

The bigger the poke front the more ttention given to lining it, until we

left for coal and food. If there is some found in the New Color Section. kind friend who could help, it would b

#### **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

with a crash. When the remains were

gathered together sister had collected a black eye and a swollen lip. The

day of the wedding she was a bride of many colors, her black eye had

changed to a red, blue, green, and

yellow one. She was the most colorful

bride you ever saw, and also a mos

"Time Stays, We Go."

I accepted an invitation to supper

and to spend the evening at the home

of a friend. I did not keep tab on time,

but came to when my host asked me

if I could not stay all night. I picked up my hat and beat it. A. P.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Who'll Help Ambitious Lad?

Is there among your readers some

adly call for or send postage for

ne who may have books or a correspondence course on drawing and car-tooning that is no longer needed? I

Here is another request from an am-

bitious chap, interested in drawing and cartooning. Who can provide the nec-essary books?

Soldier and Mother in Want.

I am writing this in behalf of a poo

rippled woman and her ex-soldier son

who is unable to do much since he came

back home. The mother is trying so

hard to work and keep her home to

gether, but she gets very little. When

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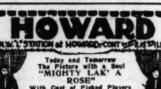
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ANSWER TO COMMON

#### ociety to Sell All loscow Art Theater

ded Morris Gest to bring the ow Art theater to Chicago for a m, starting April 17, is planning sell the boxes for all the perform and give the proceeds to vari local charities. Several members John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Kel-Fairbank, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. ood Anderson, Arthuf T. Aldis, hur Bissell, Antonin Barthelemy, od Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Head, con ed with Mr. Gest at luncheon yes day at the Blackstone, and Mrs. underson was appointed chairman of box committee. Society undoubtengagement of the Russian artists. others on the committee are sull, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, harles H. Wacker, Potter Palmer, orge F. Porter, Mrs. Clarence Hough, is Alice Gerstenberg, Miss Grace mple, Frederick A. Stock, and Prof. nel N. Harper.

the third of six demonstration lecin electrical cookery, with table ces, at the north side branch the School of Domestic Arts and ce, will be given this morning at th Hagerty, will teach the class how fix oysters, a salad, four kinds of wiches, and a dessert. Mrs. Jessie Barnes and Mrs. John D. Kales are sharge of arrangements.

a at 5647 Kenmore avenue this noon from 2 to 5 o'clock for an onal tea and musical for the ent of the New America Shop. Elementary and Home Educa association will hold an "a e" today from 4 to 6 o'clock at rude house, 701 Rush street, for Margaret J. Stannard of Boston M. Stannard will speak on "Educat-

e Alliance Française announce at its rooms this afternoon at ues Poesios d'Emile Faguet." by Mme. Claire Bluzat. ags are free and open to the

There will be a tea at the College this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 lock for Henning Ryden of New or two of his own and will speak "The Trend of Painting in New Mrs. Ainsworth Clark will be

Ingleside avenue have an ingleside avenue have

William S. Warfield III., presiof the Princeton club, will be ight at the Drake.

nittees of the Country club of cooks in high class nome kitchens, aston have planned an interesting trainment for tonight to take place the Woman's club auditorium. A we can get the best eggs. In general, they are well seasoned fish or meat they are well as the seasoned fish or meat they are well as the seasoned fish or meat they are well as the seasoned fish or meat they are well as the seasoned fish or meat they are well as the seasoned fish or meat they are well as the seasoned fish or meat they are well as a seasoned fish or they are well seasoned using scenes, groups, and portraits mashed to a paste, bound with eggs, the early days of the club's his and the architect's picture drawuntil the egg sets, turned out and until the egg sets, turned out and served with a sauce like a white sauce "How can I become per thousands of "Blue Eyes"

Raymond Jonson opening Sunday ening at 8 o'clock in the Grace this mashed fine would be sufficient.

"Pound to a pulp half a pound of trans Alexandroff. Sunday evening tonin Barthelemy will give "An Apparent of the sunday and fat add two whole control of the sunday evening tonin Barthelemy will give "An Apparent of the sunday evening tonin Barthelemy will give "An Appar

# Boxes to Aid Charity

the Chicago committee which has weeks' engagement at the Audimy will make a great social affair of

Mrs. Edward Bemis will open he

irls for Living."

rk Today." Miss Marjorie Lane MRS. JOSEPH POWELL CARR. Ingleside avenue have announced the

foyer of Orchestra hall following of Portsmouth, O. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will reside at 6729 Paxton avenue. les of Scanton, Pa.; Russell Tyson, sident of the Chicago Harvard club

principal speakers at the annual quet of the Yale Club of Chicago The entertainment and building been made by the chef and by the ttees of the Country club of cooks in high class home kitchens.

"You'll never need to be ashamed of the company you keep out of."-MRS. MARIE SCHOOF, Housewife, 110 N. Catherine Ave., La Grange, Ill. The Tribune awards Mrs. School \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. They Didn't Say a Thing

labout through some power over which

ridiculous or childish—let them set about building up a talent if they seem

an art, highly developed and so highly

There are naturally numerous ways

In tomorrow's Tribune Miss Blake

Working Girl Crowned

various sections of the city, were

tege, went to the Elysee palace, where

AMUSEMENTS

Sherman yesterday,

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VALENTINO







Sibour will return today from Chicago, will sail for Lima April 6, accom-where the latter was visiting her rela- panied by Mrs. Poindexter. tives. They were recently married in Mrs. Poindexter left Washington to-London and have been in this country day for a visit to Annapolis, accom-

umbus Healy, whose engagement was large card party tonight for Mrs. Poinannounced recently. Miss Pardridge dexter.
and Mr. Healy have come from Chicago s the guests of Mrs. Peabody.

Mrs. J. Allen Haines arrived from in compliment to Mrs. Horace Manu as the guests of Mrs. Peabody. hicago yesterday and is at the Am- Towner, the wife of the newly appoint-

tria and Mme. Prochnik gave a dinner NEW YORK SOCIETY tonight, their guests including the Hungarian minister and Countess March 8 .- [Special.] - Szechenyi and Mme. Maria Jeritza, Mrs. Vincent Astor, who has been visit- who appeared in concert here this ing her mother, Mrs. Robert P. Hunt- afternoon, ington, in Garnett, S. C., will return to ington, in Garnett, S. C., will return to of Greece motored to the country this city today and sail for Europe on morning with their hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Prince Christopher and Princess formally. Mr. and Mrs. Pell and their Anastasia of Greec returned to the Ambassador hotel yesterday from Wash-going to the theater afterwards. Former Senator Miles Poindexter, re-Viscount and Viscountess Jacques de cently appointed ambassador to Peru,

"MEN'S FASHIONS

on part of their wedding tour.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody gave a dinner last evening at the Ambassa-dor for Miss Harriet Pardridge and Co-lumbus Healy whose area for the mother. Mrs. S. E. Libenow, gave a

ded governor of Porto Rico.

#### MARRIED

[Moffett Photo.]

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fish or Meat Mousse.

#### HOW TO WIN A MAN

This is the first of a series for lonely girls by Doris Blake, who has been counsellor of young women for years and whose advice is eagerly sought by oung women readers of The Tribune on "How to Win a Man."

BY DORIS BLAKE. As editor of the lovelorn department she has no control let the shy and of THE TRIBUNE for years, I have been awkward girl, the plain and the selfthe confidence of hundreds of thou-fessional girl subject to the handicap sands of girls, boys, men, and women. of not doing the right thing to attract
I read thousands of letters each year, because of typical distrust of their nattens of thousand perhaps, and have an- ural impulses or a fear of appearing swered them, and I can truthfully say that I know no shade of emotion, or to possess no natural bent within them phase of life, no questions of right or for attracting men. It can be done. wrong or love or passion or desire that while attraction may be a law in some instances, in the majority it is I have not come across in some form

or other in this correspondence. competitive these days that diffidence Contrary to an oft heard rumor the and haphazard measures availeth little. letters I receive are real letters, the people who write me are real people, of applying these principles of the art worried, puzzled, distraught, with griefs with problems they cannot and abiding interest, but the effectual olve and longing they cannot satisfy. rules vary little.

Out of this vast quantity of mail I will tell of the first step necessary for receive I am more and more impressed a lonely girl who seeks a happy man with the appalling loneliness there is riage. in the world. The lonely letters I get in a year would fill volumes, each a little different from the rest, perhaps, but the bulk of them from girls and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bushnell of 5236 boys wanting to know how and where they can meet other decent girls and boys, pass their evenings in healthy amusement, and meet in a legitimate of beauty, was crowned queen of Paris Phi sorority. way the future sharer of their joys and at today's celebration of the tradi-I know from my correspondence and tional mid-Lent or Mi-Careme fête.

m observation there is a vast army Working girls, selected on merit from some, normal, healthy girls, who undoubtedly would make most excellent decorated with leaves and flowers were wood as being a center of licentious of girls, good girls, nice girls, wholewives and mothers, but who fall of this paraded through the principal streets ness are essentially, fundamentally and noblest of ambitions through causes for which they are apt to blame an unwas elected and, escorted by the cor-Mousses of meat or fish have long kind fate

But in truth they actually fail to and. interest men because the impulse or instinct for guidance in how to attract men is either deeply buried in diffi dence or in an artificial culture which has taught them to suppress every natural tendency toward inspiring a "How can I become popular?" write

with half a cheese per cup added.

A slice of halibut poached in a little | Eyes" and "Discouraged" and "Un-Invitations have been issued for a water with a silce of onion, some green man?" And "How can I win a man?" Over and over again I am

nin Barthelemy will give "An Ap- and fat. add two whole eggs and one with that saddest story of youth for-Antonin Barthelemy will give "An Apparent and the whole eagle and an arthur Becker, accompanist, will gill [half cup] of cold cream sauce, spraak, violinist; Louis Luntz, pianist; Rub the whole through a sieve, place and Arthur Becker, accompanist, will in a bowl, and add to it one-third as the by laughing, dancing and chatting much chicken forcement. Mix well to work the worden spream working working the companions passes and Arthur Becker, accompanist, will a bowl, and add to it one-third as the by laughing, dancing and chatting much chicken forcement. Mix well to work the worden spream working the companions passes and arthur Becker, accompanist, will a bowl, and add to it one-third as the by laughing, dancing and chatting much chicken forcement. Mix well to will be given Tuesday, Friday, Satgether with a wooden spoon, working
lay, and Sunday nights next week it vigorously and adding half a cup of "Lonely," thousands of her, unfolds

ad Tuesday and Friday the following thick cream. Have some small tin the heart anguish of having to sit in molds well buttered and sprinkle with at feasts where she alone of all her Vallace Rice will give ten lectures finally chopped red ham. Fill the preparation into the molds, steam in a coverage and their uses at the aration into the molds, steam in a coverage and children more than a coverage and children more than anything else in the world.

The pity of it is that more often than not the girl herself, and not fate,

is at fault. By her manner toward men she makes an enemy of Cupid instead of an ally. The fault may not be a conscious one, it is true. In a series of which this serves as introduction I am going to try to help lonely girls, unpopular ones, unhappy, worried and heartbroken ones, to a

better understanding of human nature and the effectual application of this understanding in the winning and holding of men's interest. Winning men is an art, a compre hensive and a developed art, but not a difficult one if the principles are pur-

sued adroitly, as I shall explain how as we go along.
While beauty and expensive clothes may play a part in attracting certain types of men, the fact remains that he happiest wives are not the famous

toriously those of the exquisite Venus proportioned and the son of the rich-

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#### "SHEBA"

Running Nation MADRID, March 8 .- The feminist associations of Spain will open a campaign throughout the country to further their political claims.

Seek Voice in

Spanish Women

A meeting held here under the aus pices of the Marquesa Del Ter, president of the Union of Spanish Women, esolved to demand a declaration from the government regarding its attitude toward the feminist movement. Upon the government's reply, it was said. would depend the attitude of the women during the approaching parliamentary elections, in which they intend to intervene.

Women possess no political rights in spain, but they contend they are able o bring a powerful influence to bear n the elections

Common Errors



weatherbeaten sweater in one case to a costly lounging robe of brocaded silk or velvet in another case, according the pocketbooks and temperaments of the respective gentlemen.

The so-called smoking jacket or

#### house coat is the most practical thing for a man who likes a lounging garment that is comfortable and looks as ittle like a bathrobe as possible. Many men when they come home from busi ness like to slip into a change of clothing that they can keep on for dinner

and yet is not the conventional dinner suit. The jacket in the sketch is one which will answer this purpose. It is black velvet with silk lapels, and resembles a dinner coat in cut. Such a jacket may be used as a dinner coat in one's own home even if guests are expected, unless the affair is strictly for Short house coats may be secured in other colors and materials, but as a dinner costume are not as dressy. They

are excellent for Sunday morning newspaper reading and as a breakfast coat, providing the wearer is not a commuter in the habit of finishing his breakfast as he runs down the street for his train. In fact, all of these house robes demand a certain amount of leisure time for their use. Answers. P. L. M.: This should partly answer

your question. For an informal hom dinner to which guests are expected and who you have reason to believe are not going to wear dinner clothes the velvet jacket may be worn.

The death notices today and hereafter will be found on the second page back of the editorial page.

WILLIAM HODGE

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MISS HAZEL ROBESON. Miss Hazel Robeson, president, has charge of a Sheik and Sheba dance to Mid-Lent Queen of Paris be given tonight at the Cooper-Carlton PARIS, March 8.-Industry, instead hotel by Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Roberts Defends Hollywood. Roberts, motion picture actor, at a she was received by President Miller. Kiwanis club luncheon at the Hotel What's Wrong Here? **AMUSEMENTS** STUDEBAKER

MATINEE TOMORROW Marigold Gardens

My Dear Mr. Hodge:
I was born in County Mayo, Ireland. Have been a practicing attorney in Illinois since less. Am a member of the Roman Catholic Church. You do justice to the Irishman—in fact, you excel him. I laughed and cried alternately. I thank and congratulate you for the biggest and best.

EDWARD J. SWEENEY.

My Dear Mr. Hodge:
I want to thank you for the most pleasant evening I ever apent in a show house. Parisian Style Expert, International Writer and Lecturer, in a Fashion Playlet, unique and absolutely original evening I ever spent in a show house.

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Cat and Canary otice: Branch Box Office Colonial Theatre Lobby A New Play by Samuel Shipman and Affred C. Kennedy with CONSTANCE BINNEY

"The actual fact is that during fifteen months of demoralization follow-ing the great market of 1921, there were more than 29,000 failures in all classes of business, excluding banks, in the United States, involving losses of \$817,000,000, while the net loss to exchange firms during that period will prove to be about \$3,000.000" posed governmental control was reached last night when former Gov. prove to be about \$3,000,000."

of the New York exchange as essential and said that the market must not be destroyed by legislation. He stated: "As soon as legislation can be de-vised in which the operations of legiti-

Enforcement a Failure,
"Even worse than the modern pasunenforcement. We have on the stat-ute books of New York every law which is necessary to defeat the swin-dler, protect the investor, put the crook in jail, and clean up not only what is called 'Wall street,' but any other section of the city and state which may be the haunts of even the most powerful crooks. The Martin law, if

JOIN TO COMBAT 'RADICAL TREND'

Platform Oposed to U. S. Control.

States organized compactly yesterday the organization, as officially announced, is to place at the highest possible level the business methods of production and sale of oil products.

Opposition to any attempt at gov.

Ill.; secretary, Melleville C. Hill, Peoria, Opposition to any attempt at gov-ernmental regulation of prices or of governmental control of producing wells is understood to be a fundamental plank in the platform or the or-ganization completed yesterday at the

La Follette Is Assailed. The high point of antagonism to pro

Says Exchange is Essential.

Mr. Cromwell defended the existence

Charles H. Brough of Arkansas, started on the trail of Senator Robert M.

La Follette, when he addressed the banquet of the oil men in the Gold Room of the Congress, which closed the convention.
"The activities of such demagogue

vised in which the operations of legiti-mate business men shall be divorced in Brough said, "who since 1917 has the provisions of the bill from the operations of swindlers at which bills patriotism, and who, by his unpatriotic should be actually aimed, then all of Wall street will rally to the support everything in his power to make imof such legislation and to those who propose it, and I believe that such legislation can be devised.

possible the heroic achievements of our boys on such memorable fields as Chateau Thierry, the Meuse-Argonne Chateau Thierry, the Méuse-Argonne and Belleau Wood, in smoke screening our basic American institutions, stir sion for legislation is the 'lethargy of ring up class hatreds and animosities toward established business and pro-claiming, in effect, that 'ruin shall be the penalty of success,' are destined ultimately to demoralize industry. throttle energy and threaten to end individual initiative and enterprise." 'American Oil Men's association "was fine at once.

tion of officers.

H. M. McKenzie of Superior, Wis., He urged all business men to take thares in the better business bureau, are: First vice president, Other officers are: First vice president, W. H. Barbrace in the financial district to interest business houses. President, A. J. Callaghan, Jackson, president, A. J. Callaghan, Jackson, LEGION NOTES

Pulaski post No. 86, American Legion, will hold its regular business meeting on Sunday morning, March 11, at 2 p. m., in Clubroom "D," Pulaski park, Noble and Blackhawk streets.

Theodore Roosevelt post No. 627, American Legion, will hold its regular business meeting in the King Cole room Producing oil interests of the United of the Hamilton club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

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# Old King Tut Leaps Into Fame

The man of the hour is undoubtedly that late King of Egypt whose combined residence and tomb was lately opened to newspaper reporters and others. "The most remarkable man in the world today is King Tut-ankh-Amen," flatly announces one newspaper editor. "Almost overnight he has obtained a position of eminence surpassing that of the President of the United States, or the Premier of Great Britain, or Charlie Chaplin, or Jack Dempsey. . . . . His leap into fame has been even more spectacular than that of Dr. Coue.'

By way of corroboration of this very generally held opinion of the popular King, dressmakers are bringing out Tut-ankh-Amen costumes, an enterprising silk manufacturer is advertising, with an interesting variation on the name, "Tu-tank-ha-men" silks (Reg. App. for U. S. Pat. Off.), a whole act of a New York musical comedy has been cut so that a new Tut-ankh-Amen episode can be put in, he is said to be slated for the movies, poems galore have been written about him, Margot Asquith has appeared in London wearing a gown draped, at least in part, after the manner of the popular young King's kilts, while babies, suburbs, restaurants, apartment houses, and parlor cars are being named after him, and it is confidently predicted that there will soon be a King Tut cigar. The simple fact is the King is all the rage, in spite of his age of some three thousand four hundred years.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week (March 10th) there are two live news-articles, graphically illustrated, which tell all about this famous King of Egypt and of the splendors in historic treasures which have been unearthed in his tomb. Other news-articles of great interest in this number are:

Do the American People Wish to Join a World's Peace Court? Hindus Are Too Brunette to Vote Here War-Waste or War-Speed? To Shear Supreme Court Powers Soviet Russia's Reliance On Islam Radio for Mines to Avert Disasters The New Treatment for Diabetes New York's Awe at the Best Seller Kindness, Not Curses, for the Turks Do We Need a National School for Manners? Topics of the Day

How Business Is Improving A Brighter Day for the Old Farm Mortgage Mr. Harding's Shifting Cabinet Coal Gouging Charged by the Miners How Germany Is Standing the Ruhr Ordeal A French View of the "Anglo-Saxon Entente" Who Discovered Hafnium? Flanders Mud Blooms Again The German Opera Invasion "Jugging" the Bootleggers in Minnesota "Big Six" New Boss of the Boston Braves The Lexicographer's Easy Chair

program for the reason that the witticisms are rare and well

selected and can not help but be appreciated by the better

class of people and those who appreciate clean wit and humor."-Charles F. Kear, Mgr. Opera House, Minersville,

Many Interesting Illustrations

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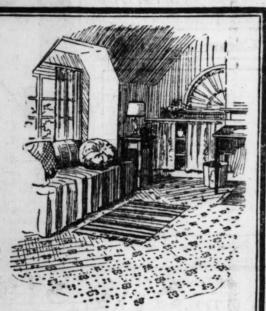
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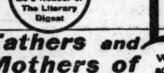
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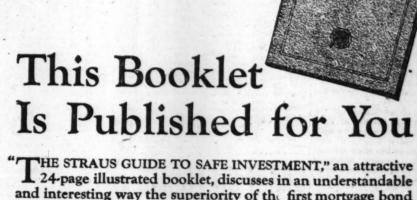
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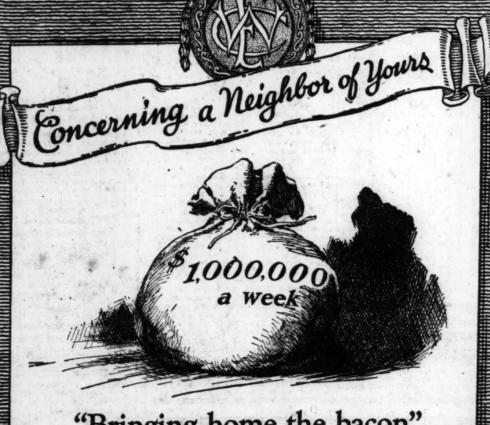
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as the close of the previous day. Scatabove \$1.19, which checked the advance, while on the minor breaks there was oklahoma moderate buying, prices having a moderate buying, erate buying, prices having a range Arkansai Colorado

Liverpool continues to report a slow demand for North American wheat, but the advance there was due to buying by mills, while the continent is taking unsold cargoes of Argentine. Dry weather continues in the southwest and the defiled Kansas report showed that a considerable section outside of the western Maryland Maryland

Corn market showed a heavy under-lilinois ... tone the greater part of the day, and, Michigan while higher early, declined %6%c from showed more strength than the July and spained 1/4c on that delivery, due to an South Dake advance of 1/4c in the basis in the sample Nebraska. lvance of 1/4c in the basis in the sample narket. There was talk of export business via the guif, while country offerings continue light. Trade was largely of a local character, with selling at the last

day and closed at the bottom in symhy with corn. Private reports indi ate abnormally heavy feeding of oats in Illinois and Iowa to live stock the last winter. Shipping demand continues slow, but demand for fresh arrivals is good, with the basis %c higher as comared with May.

Northwest Buys Rye.

Houses with northwestern conr firm an advance was easily attained. Th Reports of a good spot demand for ard and scattered commission house ing carried prices to a new high for the season, with final trades at gain of 74,010c. Ribs were up 124c. Liver

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WHEAT SUPPLIES IN LEADING STATES. Stocks on farms March 1.

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MARKET NEWS

# **GRAIN ON FARMS** 1,706,000,000 BU

ment report on farm reserves and available supplies at terminal, markets was 1.965,000. gated 1,706,000,000 bu wheat, corn, oats and barley, as given by the government report issued late yesterday. They were 187,000,000 bu less than last; 000 bu. They were 187,000,000 bu under two year, and 822,000,000 bu under two years ago. In all reserves are ample 1 were 1,114,000,000 bu, against 1,351,000.

quirements until the next crop. Wheat reserves are 153,000,000 bu, or 17.9 per cent of last season's crop, an Oats have been used more freely this year increase of 19,000,000 bu, as compared that the trade expected. Since Aug. I there with last year and a decrease of 64,000,900 bu from two years ago. The ten year average of reserves is 19.2 per 1910 but from the trade expected. Since Aug. I there has been a disappearance of 875,000,000 bu, against 797,000,000 bu last year. Total supplies March 1 are 450,000,000 bu or 30,000,900 bu less than last year. cent. A greater percentage of the crop was moved from the farms this season, 67.1 per cent, compared with 61.7 per higher with a reaction immediately following point last year and a ten year average cent last year and a ten year average farm reserves.

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cent, compared with 411,924,000 bu, or 38.2 per cent last year and a ten year average of 36.3 per cent. There was 25.1/per cent of the crop shipped out from the counties where grown this season, against 23.9 per cent last year and 29.1 per cent as the ten year average. Illinois and lowa combined have 121. detailed by 100 bu, or 3,900,000 bu over last year, lowa alone having 89,140,000 bu, the largest of any state and 19,000,000 bu were 23.4 per cent of the crop, against 42.994,000 bu, or 27.2 per cent last year. Reserves of barley of 43,502,000 bu were 23.4 per cent of the crop, against 42.994,000 bu, or 27.2 per cent last year. Reserves of barley of 43,502,000 bu were 23.4 per cent of the crop, against 42.994,000 bu, or 27.2 per cent last year and 22.9 per cent as the ten year average. Shipments from farms were 37.2 per cent last year. of the crop, against 36 per cent last year. Putures closed quiet. March, 16.35d; May. 16.20d; July 16.03d, October, 14.63d; December, 14.24d; January, 14.13d.

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# AMPLE CREDITS, HIGH RATES HOLD

Washington, D. C., March 8 .- [Speial.]-Ample credits available for inserve banks, are looked upon by treasury officials as safeguards against a repetition of undue inflation and speculation such as occurred in 1919 and secre. 43 secre. 45 secre. 45 secre. 45 secre. 45

its peak in 1920 the proportion of reserve for credit was down to 42 per cent, as against 80 per cent when de and for credit was at its lowest point.

Market to Set Pace. the former period money commanded s high as 7½ per cent, an abnormal cost, while the new rediscount rate of the federal reserve banks of New York and Boston is 41/2 per cent, and the new treasury certificates offerings are being made at 4% to 4% per cent. It is the attitude of treasury officials that deral reserve rates should keep pace with the market rate because other wise there would be too much tempta-tion for the banks to borrow when ney actually is not needed. The upward trend is recognized as

excessive speculative activity which, o far, it was declared, has not appeared during the present period. Evidence also is increasing to show hat the manufacturing and financial interests of the country are exercising caution against a repetition of the con-ditions of 1919-1920, but it is admittedly true that on a minor scale the present period of activity possesses elements that were existent on the

Indicative of this is the fact that the limit of production has been and steel, and consumers of some commodities are duplicating orders in the evident fear that they may not be able to obtain their tonnage if they rely

The cotton situation now is showing signs of excessive inflation, with The building trade is another exam-

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also was explained that during

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prices above 30 cents per pound, with the inevitable effect of higher prices for finished goods. ple of activity that it is felt is reach-

the market, but below a was reported from New in the four northwestern states, which have 51,705,000 bu, or 24,700,000 bu more werdnesday as low as feed and 0,000 bu over last year. North Dakota alone has 28,344,000 bu, against 15,342,000 bu, or 28,74,000 bu over last year, and with 100,000 bu corn sold to rheat were small on spot three small on spot and a compared with as 13,45,000 bu, or practically the same are 34,765,000 bu, or practically the same are 50,000 bu, or practical presence are 34,765,000 bu, or practically the same are

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The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Chicago and North Western Railway. Company will be held at the office of the company, 226 West Jackson Boulevard, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on Tussday, April 10, 1923, at eleven 'clock A. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

Transfer books will be closed on Friday, March 9, 1923, at the close of business on that day, and will be reopened on Wednesday. April 11, 1923.

Dated. February 13, 1923.

WILLIAM H. PINLEY.

President.

JOHN D. CALDWELL.

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Series E, of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, due July 15, 1923: In accordance with the provisions of the Trust Indenture, dated July 15, 1918, between Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Company and Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee, the right to exchange said Notes of Series E for Consolidated Mortgage Thirty-Year Sinking Fund Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds, Series A, of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, due August 1, 1948, will continue up to the close of business on Thursday, March 15, 1923.

The holder of any one or more of said Notes of Series E upon the surrender thereof at the office of Bankers Trust Company, Corporate Trust Department, No. 10 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before March 15, 1923, will be entitled to receive in exchange therefor one or more bonds of said Series A of such aggregate principal amount (which shall be \$1,000 or a multiple thereof) that such bonds, taken at a price to yield six and one-half per cent. per annum (computed according to the tables of bond values specified in said Trust Indenture), will equal the principal amount of the Notes so surrendered for exchange, with a cash adjustment of accrued interest, and with a payment in cash by said Corporation of that part of the principal amount of the Notes for which bonds cannot be delivered upon any such exchange.

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holders will also be asked to approve the proposal to increase the capitalization from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 and the shares from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 no par value.

The letter to the Utah Copper stockholders announces that Messrs. McNeil. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Jackling, and Heyden are to be elected directors of the Kennecott company. Mr. Heyden is to be chairman of the finance committee of the latter company and Mr. Jackling chairman of the commit. y and mixed packing.
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hipping orders were liberal, while packers purchased rather indifferent-y. A few head of 1,135 lb long yearing steers reached \$10.40, but general

good enough to sell above \$9.50. Reselpts at 7,000 were 2,000 below expectations and supplies at outside Place of observation. Central time.

are about 25c lower than late last Mar. 8, 1923, 7 p. m the average price dropping 15c to \$7.95, against \$8.35 last Monday, \$8.10 a week against \$8.35 last Monday, \$8.10 a week page, and \$11.00 a year ago. Best selected light sold at \$8.25, there being only one day this year when the top went below that price. A year ago yesterday best kinds sold at \$11.50, the high point ering 1922. Last November the top ent as low as \$7.85. Shippers took .000 yesterday, which added tone to ie late trade.

Aged Wethers, 89.75. Aged wethers and 2 year olds equaled highest prices since May at \$9.75 is \$11.00, respectively. Sheep trade of on a strong undertone yesterday, the lambs continued to sell slowly. while lambs continued to sell slowly. Colorado yearlings brought \$13.65 and sambs \$15.25, with bulk of the latter kinds at \$14.25@15.00. Shorn lambs cashed readily at \$12.25, mostly, fall larged ranging upward to \$13.75. Shear, ped ranging upward to \$12.75. Shearog lambs sold at \$14.75-\$14.85 for 75@77 b averages. Eastern demand for handy grand Haven, clear grand Haven, clear grand Haven, clear grand Rapids, clear eipts moderate.

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Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-mated at 4,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 3,792 cattle, 26,836 hogs, and 6,597 sheep the corresponding Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago sckers and others follow: 3,400 Miller & Hart. 1,400 1,100 Independ. P.Co. 1,500 2,400 Brennan P Co. 1,200 1,500 Wm. Davies Co. 500 3,000 Others 2,000 2,700 Shippers 14,000

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OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS, Western points ruled weak to 15c lower, while values in the east alumped 15@35c, with Buffalo top price of 35c at \$0.00. 8,000 ...13,000 ...6,000 ...1,500 ...2,500 ...4,600 ...11,500 ...2,000 CATTLE

All classes sold active, on a strong to 25c sher basis. Receipts and prices follow:

St. Joseph Lead Declares Extra Dividend of 25c

Dividend declarations made yesterday include the announcement of an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the stock of the St. Joseph Lead company, which also declared the regular quarterly divi-

also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents. Similar extra dividends were declared three months and six months ago.

The Bassick-Alemite corporation declared an initial dividend of 50 cents a share, payable April 1 to stockholders record March 20. The Southern rail.

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The Rickenbacker Motor Car company declared a 2 per cent cash dividend, payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 31. The last dividend paid was 5 per cent, Jan. 1.

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Dwindling cattle receipts helped the rade considerably yesterday, bulk of Lower Michigan—Increasing clouding ultable offerings selling 25c higher. warmer Friday, followed by rain or in the constant of the consta

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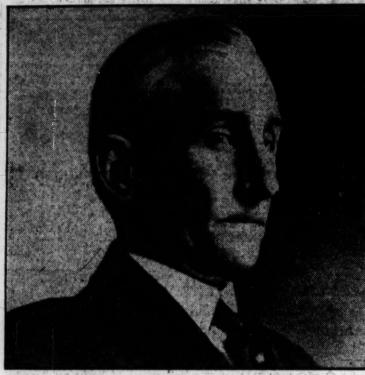
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## Stanley Field Wins His Suit for Divorce—Lewis E. Larson, Former Secretary of School Board, Disappears



WOMEN FLEE FROM FLAMES IN LITHOGRAPHING PLANT. Left to right, front row: Stella Gabich, Josephine Paste, Mary Matkovich, Mrs. Amelia Ward, Guy Austin. Rear row: Dora Pavick, Jeanette Fisher, and Nellie Morland, in burned building at 3027 South



STANLEY FIELD IS GRANTED DIVORCE. Millionaire as he appeared yesterday on the stand in Judge Ryner's court, where his suit was heard.



[TBIBUNE Photo.] AIDS FIELD. Thomas C. Rodman, Field's son-in-law, witness for him.



FORMER SCHOOL BOARD OFFICIAL DISAPPEARS. Lewis E. Larson, former secretary of board of education, missing for two days.



LUEDER SHOWS FORM IN GOLF GAME. Republican candidate as he appeared on the golf links at Hot Springs, Ark., from whence he returned to city yesterday.



FIVE "SMUT" PEDDLERS SENT TO JAIL AND ONE GIVEN \$100 FINE BY JUDGE BURKE. (1) Joseph Rubin, assistant state's attorney; (2) Sergt. John Hanley, (3) Carl McCorkle, seller of "Smut"; (4) Sergt. John Steib, (5) Lawrence Tannehill, one of the publishers; (6) Sergt. Dillon, and (7) Lowell Tannehill, another of the publishers.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] FIGHTS SMUT. George Rockwood, principal of Austin High school.



MISSING. Victoria Modelski of 2500 South Throop street disappears.



POISON WITNESS. Mrs. Florence Biering accuses Mrs. Tillie Klimek.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] ELOPES. Mrs. Le Roy Krunenberger, formerly Theresa Barraw.



JURY DECIDES ROCKFORD GIRL WAS MUR-DERED. Eileen Hendrickson (standing), who was found dead in her apartment in Venice, Cal., Sunday night.



BLOODHOUND THAT SENDS MAN TO GALLOWS. "Little Joe," shown in the above picture, was largely responsible for capture of Earl Trost, girl's murderer, who hangs today at Fort Madison, Ia.



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SCOTLAND BEATS IRELAND IN INTERNATIONAL RUGBY MATCH. This action picture was taken at Landsdowne road, Dublin, when the Scottish team defeated the Irish, 13 to 3. The picture shows a scrimmage, a feature of the game that resembles the American



DUKE NOW RULER OF ULSTER. The Duke of Abercorn, the new governor of Northern Ireland, inspecting the guard of henor at the city hall in Belfast, Ireland;



[TRIBUNE Photo.] AUTO PROVES FUNERAL PYRE FOR OWNER. Car in which man was burned to death at crossing of Higgins and Roselle roads, near Schaumberg, Ill.